ADDITIONAL WEATHER COMICS PAGE.

ed to us from the [earlier] meet-

ings the President and the sec-

retary have had with Soviet oi-

Mr. Kissinger said after the

We won't hurry them to

White House meeting that "there

is progress in the SALT negotia-

Other Soviet Accords Likely

Kissinger Sees No New Pact

Established 1887

stantial agreement will be reach-

during the President's summit." President Nixon sald last

month that he expected to

ed in

Vitterrand Envisages NATO Role

But Favors Pact If All Europe

PARIS, April 12 (IHT---rançois Mitterrand, the candiiate of the left in next month's residential elections, acknowl-France was in the Atlantic litance "and we are staying

Mr. Mitterrand, the Socialist arty chief, who is running with upport from the Communist arty and the major labor unions. aid that Prance could leave JATO only if another security vstem were found.

Speaking at his first press conerence since announcing his bid o succeed the late President leorges Pompidou, Mr. Mitter-and said: "France belongs to he Western world, to the Atlanic world, it is part of the Atantic alliance.

The problem for Frenchmen s to know whether it would be a good thing to get out of this ecurity system. I would reply es, on condition that we find

France withdrew its military forces from the integrated NATO command in 1966, but is still a NATO member,

Mr. Mitterrand did not specify the type of security system that could be a substitute for the Atlantic alliance, but said a "pact of collective security" should be sought with Eastern Europe that would permit continued peace on the Continent. Apparently it would exclude the United States. Mr. Mitterrand surprised ob-

scriers at the concessions he had apparently won from the Comnumists. He indicated that, contrary to former Prench Socialist-Communist policy, he would not scrap the country's nuclear strike

Mr. Mitterrand also made one of the most pro-Israel statements by a French politician in months. He said, "Israel has the right to trist a right recognized by the United Nations and foremost by the Soviet Union." He was referring to the fact that the 50viet Union was one of the first is creation in 1948.

As for economic policy, socialist leader said that in the urst six months of his governnent there would be tight price untrol tax reform favoring basic recessities and penalizing luxries, and a 10-billion-franc (\$2oillion) loan issued to cover social costs. Within 18 months, he would out into operation the joint Socialist-Communist plan, which includes nationalization of dozens



U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger leading Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy from his office after their breakfast meeting in Washington on Friday.

Brezhnev Warns Arabs on 'Ersatz' U.S.-Backed Accord on Mideast

MOSCOW, April 12 (Reuters).
—Soviet Communist party chief
Leonid Brezhnev tonight issued an implicit but clear warning to Arab countries against placing trust in U.S.-sponsored moves toward a Middle East peace settle-

The Kremlin chief delivered what was seen as a tough rebuke to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his recent criticism of the Soviet role in the Middle East dispute and for Cairo's diplomatic rapprochement with Wash-

Speaking at a dinner for President Helez al-Assad-of Syria, whoarrived in Moscow earlier today on an official visit, Mr. Brezhnev suggested that what he called "ersatz plans" for a settlement were aimed at helping Israel hold on to Arab lands.

He declared that the Kremlin highly appreciated Syria's stand that the Soviet Union should take tiations "at all the stages and in all the fields of settlement."

"It cannot be overlooked that the situation is still fraught with [danger]" Mr. Brezhnev declared.

"And it cannot be different until the main causes of tension are removed, until occupation of

from Cambodia, the command

here said. A Viet Cong spokesman

said that the Communist forces'

attacks on the base were "a

necessary act in order to prevent

and stop Saigon land-grabbing

When the North Vietnamese

troops stormed the base low

clouds prevented government air

said. Military sources here said that evacuation was ordered after

it was determined that the base

Cambodia Action

said that its troops at Kampot, on the coast 85 miles southwest of

the capital forced besieging

Kinner Rouge forces to retreat a

few hundred yards on the north-east and southeast. But field re-ports said that the insurgents

blocked the town's only supply

line, the four-mile shipping chan-

nel between Kampot and the

Gulf of Thalland. The field re-

ports said that government troops

were making a major effort to

The Phnom Penh command said

that in Prey Veng Province, 29

miles southeast of the capital.

government troops killed 53

Khmer Rouge during an opera-tion to retake two villages. Gov-

ernment losses were put at three

The Phnom Penh command claimed that 50 Khmer Rouge

were killed near Highway 4, the

capital's road to the coast, in a daylong battle near the Kompong

Tram sugar refinery, 21 miles west of the capital. The command

said that its casualties were three

Spearheaded by 50 armored

personnel carriers, a government battalion of 600 soldiers broke

through rebel bunker lines late yesterday and forced the insur-

gents to pull back a half-mile

from Kompong Tram, field re-

killed and 18 wounded.

clear the channel bank.

In Cambodia, the government

of its defenders, Saigon

operations in the area."

was no longer tenable.

Arab lands is ended, until the consequences of the Israeli ag-Hanoi Unit's Seizure of Base

Prompts Saigon Air Offensive SAIGON, April 12 (AP) .--Waves of South Vietnamese born- filtration into South Vietnam bers retaliated today after 3,000 10 4,000 North Jietnamese troops, -- tanks, overran a key government

post 50 miles north of Saigon. The Saigon command said the bombers leveled the South Vietnamese forces' Tong Le Chan base hours after it fell to the North Vietnamese in a drive that climaxed a 14-month siege. Officials here said that the fate of the base's 259 South Vietnamese defenders was not known. Military sources said that there

had been difficulty in evacuating the seriously wounded and it was feared that they may have died. The bombers also struck Viet Cong headquarters at Loc Ninh. some 25 miles farther north, military officials in Saigon said. The Viet Cong delegation here tald that several South Vietnamese

Earplanes "barbarously" bombed and strated a hamlet about half a mile west of Loc Ninh, "inflicting large damage and killing or wounding dozens of persons." The Saigon command sources seid that about 50 bombers atruck the Loc Ninh region in raids simed at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop concentrations and ammunition depots The command sources said that they had no report of casualties among those on the ground in the Loc Ninh area.

The government called the North Vietnamese attack on Tong Le Chan a "violation of the cease-fire," and said that it would refuse to permit the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission to hold its weekly news conference. The government said that fur-ther cease-fire violations would result in additional restrictions of the Viet Cong delegation's rights

under the cease-fire agreement reached in Paris carly last year. In Paris, the South Victuamese delegation walked out of talks with the Viet Cong to protest the

capture of Tong Le Chan. Saigon's loss of the base there ports said. gression are liquidated and reliable guarantees for security of all the countries of the area are ensured," he said.

He added, in a remark apparently directed at President Sadat: "All this should be realized by everyone. The danger lies in the fact that against the background of a certain decrease of tensions, the aggressor and his patrons may try again to avoid a radical, allencompassing solution of the prob-

"It is not, I should say, accidental that 'ersatz plans' for a Middle East settlement have been

launched of late," he continued, in what was seen as a reference to U.S. proposals aimed at bringing peace to the area.

"This actually means replacing an overall settlement with partial agreements of a different kind," Mr. Brezhnev declared.

"We completely share with Syria the view that any agreement on troop disengagement must be regarded as part and parcel of an overall Middle East settlement, as a step to complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Day After Meir's Resignation

Israeli President Initiates **Moves to Form New Cabinet**

By Moshe Brilliant

TEL AVIV. April 12 (NYT) .-President Ephraim Katzir today set in motion the procedure for the formation of a new Israeli government.

Acting 24 hours after the resignation of Premier Golda Metr, the President asked the ruling Labor alignment and the Likud opposition to send representatives for consultations Sunday.

The President is required by law to consult leaders of the parliamentary factions before asking a member of the Knesset to form a government.

His prompt action today without prior consultation with the parties irked officials of the Labor party. They are not ready to nominate a successor to Mrs. Meir and the party has not yet decided whether to try to form a new government or to call for new elections.

Elections Recommended

Mrs. Meir has recommended new elections without delay. Dissension within her own Labor party caused her downfall and is likely to impede the establishment of a new government.

The dissension is partly a power struggle for succession. It came to a head in an argument over whether ministerial responsibility for military shortcomings in the recent war should be assumed by Detense Minister Moshe Dayan alone or shared by a larger circle of ministers who

had been involved in security de-

Mrs. Meir's pessimism about the prospects of a new government appears to be widely shared, but leaders of Labor patently fear the consequences of new elections at

• Israel buries victims of massacre, Page 2.

this time. The alignment of the Labor party and Mapam lost five seats in the December elections and has obviously lost popularity since. Another such decline could weaken Labor to the point where. for the first time in Israel's history, an alternate government will

All governments litherto have been coalitions dominated by Labor. It has always been mathematically impossible to form a government without Labor's leadership, but Labor itself never had a clear majority in parliament enabling it to form a one-party

A decision whether to call for new elections or try to form a new government is to be taken by the party's Central Committee, A. party official said that Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin has not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) This Year From SALT Talks

desirability of achieving further

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, April 12 He said that he was comment-(IHT).—President Nixon will go to Moscow as scheduled for his ing on the situation outside the context of today's Nixon-Grothird summit meeting with the myko discussions and said that the desire for SALT progress "is Soviet hierarchy, but "we will not have a permanent agreement" this year on limiting nuclear arms, Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger said today.
The President met for two hours today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Afterward, Mr. Kissinger, who had sat in on the meeting, told newsmen that a summit meeting would be held, as has been planned. And he said that his doubt, expressed earlier today, about the achievement of a 1974 agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, "does not mean détente is in any difficulty."

"There remains the possibility of substantial agreement, of a more limited sphere," on strategic-arms curbs. Mr. Kissinger said after the Gromyko session And he predicted "substantial agreement in other areas"presumably involving cultural and commercial exchanges with the Soviet Union.

In any event, Mr. Kissinger said, "whether or not there is a new agreement, there will be a summit meeting."

Possible Helsinki Trip Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that President Nixon is "seriously considering" attending a session of the East-West European security conference in Helsinki next month, United Press International reported Sen, Mansfield had been re-

ported by UPI earlier as saying that Mr. Nixon was definitely planning to attend the session in mid-May. But later, according to the wire service, the senator said that he had "made a mistake," that Mr. Ne.on was only considering making the trip before his summit meeting with Soviet leaders. Sen. Mansfield said that Mr. Nixon had discussed the possible Helsinki visit at a meeting 10 days ago, UPI reported.

Mr. Kissinger told reporters today that the date for the Presinounced later. It is generally believed that he will go there late in June.

This morning, the secretary of state had told newsmen, after meeting for two hours over breakfast with Egyptian Foreign Min-ister Ismail Fahmi, that no permanent SALT agreement with Moscow was in the cards for this year.

'In the Process' "Whether there can be an

agreement on part of it really is not clear yet," he said. "We are in the process of discussing it and we have to formulate some pro posals now in response to the Soviet proposals, and then we will know.

Mr. Kissinger said that he had received Moscow's latest SALT proposal during his trip last month to the Soviet capital and expected to give a U.S. counterproposal "in the next few weeks." He said that agreement is made difficult because the Russians and the Americans are developing their nuclear-arms systems in different ways and using different kinds of technology, and thus comparing the two systems is not

Nevertheless, Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, expressed optimism for progress on a new SALT pact. Based on earlier talks with Soviet officials, he said. "there is agreement between the United States and Soviet officials on the

Some Nixon Data Pledged to Inquiry gate role and "receive the sup-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with President Nixon at the White House,

No Vow on Full Subpoena Compliance

port of the House." The White House, served with House Judiciary Committee However, Mr. Ziegler declined subpoena for tapes and docuto say that the response would ments, says it will turn over at comply fully with the demand by least some of the materials. the House committee, which is Presidential Press Secretary holding an impeachment inquiry. Ronald Ziegler said yesterday that President Nixon would give the committee materials "con-

sistent with his constitutional responsibilities." Mr. Ziegler said the materials, to be turned over within two weeks, would bear out the President's explanations of his Water-

Mr. Ziegler snoke several hour: after the subpoena was delivered to the White House.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said today that Senate Republican leaders warned the White House on Tuesday that its initial draft of a letter replying to the House committee's Tuesday deadline

Aide Promises Payment

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).

California Finds Nixon Owes **About \$5,000 for Back Taxes**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 12 (AP). - President Nixon owes \$4.263.72 in back taxes to the state of California for 1969 and 1970, the executive officer of the state Franchise Tax Board said

The state also assessed the Nixons about \$1,000 in interest and a penalty of \$39.17 for failing to file a California state in-

come-tax return for 1970. Martin Huff, the chief of the state's income tax agency, said Mr. Nixon and his wife owe the money on a total of \$182,457 in adjusted gross California income for the two years in question. After allowable deductions, taxable income totaled \$65,097

Mr. Huff said the adjusted gross income included \$58,918 in capital gains from the 1970 sale of part of Mr. Nixon's San Clemente property, income from the estate of Mr. Nixon's mother, royalties from Mr. Nixon's book "Six Crises," and \$59,260 for improvements at the Western White

The state had ruled earlier that Mr. Nixon did not have to pay California taxes on his presiden-tial salary of \$250,000 a year, but might owe taxes on other income earned from within the state. Mr. Hulf said the Nixons will

have to pay 6 percent interest on the back taxes. The interest charge will be about \$1,000, but the exact amount has not yet been calculated, he said. Mr. Nixon's Los Angeles lan

attorney. Dean Butler, said the California tax would be paid. Mr. Butler said Mr. Nixon's state tax situation was unusual because of the very unique nature of this taxpayer

Mr. Huff said the Nixons owed no California taxes for 1971 and 1972, when they reported a no: loss in California-source income of \$31,632 and \$38,506, respec-

Mr. Huff said the board originally planned to assess the Nixons a 25 percent penalty for failing to file a 1969 return, but decided not to after receiving satisfactory showing of reason able cause" as to why they did not file a return.

The \$39.17 penalty is 25 percent of the tax due for 1970. Mr. Huff said there was no evidence of frand or criminal neglicence in the failure of the President to

file California returns.

The Franchise Tax Board ruled in February that Mr. Nixon was not a California resident for tax

Mr. Nixon is being taxed as a nonresident on income generated from within the state, Mr. Huff

Mr. Huff said the state set no (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 7)

would be taken "as a brush-off Sen. Cotton, the chairman of

the Senate Republican Conference, said one of those present at a meeting with presidential be asking for impeachment." Sen. Cotton said a second let-

ter was drafted and, after being read over the telephone to each of the Smate Republican leaders, was sent by the White House counsel James St. Clair. It was this letter the committee found unsatisfactory yesterday. Sen. Cotton said. He said that ue versonally did not interpret the letter as defiant, but he did not know the reaction of the other

leaders to it. A failure to comply with the subpoena could lead to a constitutional impasse, as a legal brief prepared by the Judiciary Committee staff in support of issuing a subpoena makes clear. Delivery Demanded

The committee voted, 33 to 2, to subpoena for its impeachment mounty 42 presidential tapes and related documents the panel believes are vital to its investigation of the Watergate coverup. The Subpoena demands de-

livery of April 25 of the evi-

The commutee has been waiting for the material since Feb. 25. On Tuesday, the White House said it would deliver some of it after April 22. Then, in a vain effort at a compromise to head off a subpoena, it promised just before the committee met esterday to make a partial delivery in a few days.

The suppoens spelled out in detail the conversations the com-mittee wants. They involve President Nixon, his former aides H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean 3d; former Altorney General Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen.

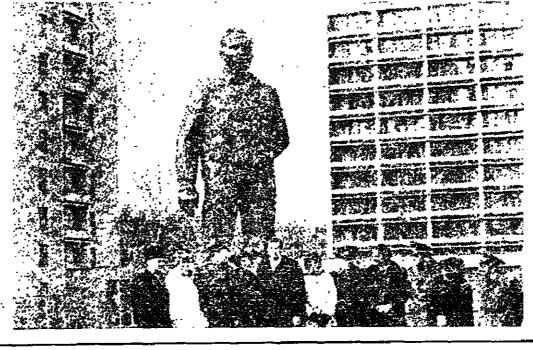
The conversations all took place in February, March and April, 1973. In its compromise attempt yesterday, the White House offered all the tapes except those of the President's conversations (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8)

Five Milan Robbers Grab \$1.5 Million

MILAN, April 12 (AP),--Pive masked bandits broke into the valuables division of Milan's main post office last night and police at \$1.5 million.

The robbers fired machine-gun bursts in the air to keep em-ployees quiet, then grabbed parcels containing currency and jovelry, police said. They struck a policeman with pistol butts and took another policeman hostage. The hostage was thrown from the bandits' car and suffer-





Israel Buries 18 Victims of Massacre

KIRYAT SHEMORIA Israel, April 12 (UPI) —Sixteen victums of vesterday's Arab terrorist massacre, the bloodiest attack in Isxael in nearly two years, were

buried here today, Two other persons killed in the assault, a soldier and a border policeman, were buried in their

Today, Premicr Golda Meir summoned the cabinet to an v gent meeting after telling the Knesset yesterday that Israel

terrorists were also killed Police Minister Shlomo Hillel

said, "Our hand will reach them Delay in Settlement Feared

About Israeli Political Crisis

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO, April 12 (NYT).—Bad news in Israel usually is regarded as good news in the Arab world, but today things were not

Satisfaction over Israel's domestic disarray was mingled with expression of lear that the move toward a negotiated settlement will be hopelessly delayed and that hardline extremists may come to power in Jerusalem.

Arab newspapers from Casablanca to Qatar interpreted Mrs. Meir's resignation as a sign of growing internal weakness in Issrael, that the balance of power has been shifting inexorably in favor of the Arabs since the October war and that Arab strategy since last fall has been

Israel, for the first time in 25 years, is no longer seen by the Arabs as an impregnable, American-supported superman against which no Arab action could suc-

"It takes events like IMrs, Meir's resignation! to make us feel that we are masters of our own fate," a Cairo professional man said yesterday.

Egyptian and other Arab newspapers have been reporting the Israeli government crisis and preceding events at great length. Western wire services.

There have been many editoirals. The burden of these articles makes Arab readers believe that dissension and self-doubt will continue to gnaw at Israel's marrow. There is pervasive feeling here that Israel is standing at the most important crossroads of its history and must choose between peace and war. An Arab university man here

said that he hoped a new generation of Israeli-born leaders would take the place of Mrs. Meir and her political generation and would see the Arabs in a different light.

"Meir, Ben-Gurion, Eban and all those always made their decisions about us on the basis of their emotions about Soviet Jews and their memories of the fate of the Jews under Hitler. They never stopped being European Jews," the Arab academic

new leaders. I hope, will behave like men belonging to

Ethiopian Troops Seize Officers to Protest Price Risc

ADDIS ABABA, April 12 (Reuters: -Troops of Ethiopia's Third Division have seized a number of officers and leading merchants the town of Jijija, about 300 miles east of the capital, according to reports reaching here

The reports said the troops were protesting against the rising cost of grain and had called on the authorities to act against hoarders and profiteers.

The troops belong to the same division which took over the town of Harar about 60 miles west, of Jijija, last week and later returned to barracks. In Addis Ababa, the city's

garbage collectors and street cleaners promised to return to work and clean up piles of rubbish that has been mounting in the streets during their two-week

The workers decided to return to their jobs after the Ethiopian government last night dismissed the mayor of Addis Ababa at the demand of the strikers. The decision was taken after employees marched to the city hall yesterday demanding the

mayor's removal.



PARIS ATHENS LONDON ST-TROPEZ LYON **GENEVA** MADRID TOKYO

for the terrorist raid, About 20,000 persons attended the 30-minute ceremony in a hilltop cemetery for the eight children and eight adults killed when three Arab guerrillas shot their way through two apartment buildings yesterday. The

told the mourners today that Israel will avenge the deaths, Ho

Egypt Grows Apprehensive

the Middle East and will deal with their neighbors accordingly." he added. On the diplomatic level, Arab

officials expressed the fear that the Israell government crisis would increase the likelihood of another Mideast war by holding up the already lagging efforts to bring about a troop with-drawal on the Syrian front.

Egypt has long been anxious to see a disengagement in the Golan Heights and to get the delegations - including 'he Palestinians-to the Genera peace conference.

the Egyptian view the Arab-Israeli conflict remains dangerously close to open war-President Anwar Sadat noted in a recent speech that all that had been achieved so far was a cease-fire on the Egyptian front.

He and other leaders have made it clear that major decisions regarding the country's economic and political future can be made only after there has been a beginning in Geneva of political talks, as distinct from military taiks.

Egyptian officials conceded even before the Israeli crisis that Geneva conference, which had been informally scheduled to open in May, was unlikely to start before July.

Their estimate was based on the assumption that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would go to Damascus and Jerusalem at the end of April, and that a Syrian - Israeli disengagement would be carried out in May and June to open the road for Geneva in July.

Now even this revised estimate de in doubt Arab diplomats here fear that Mr. Kissinger has been robbed of the one element that has assured his success in the Middle East so far-speed.

Now, they say, contrary to his habit, he will have to strike the iron while it's cold, and it may

Aiready the feeling here is that much of the momentum toward a settlement has been lost during the last two months. The origina! hope of President

had been that the Egyptian-Israell disengagement on the Suez Canal would be followed immediately by a Syrian-Israeli disengagement on the Syrian

Mr. Kıssinger's original estimate was that the Geneva conference would start taking up political matters in January. after the last Israeli election.

diplomats here point out. In other words, the secretary's encounter with the Syrian delegation in Washington this weekend is being watched closely here and in other Arab countries for any sign that his magic has worn off. There is a consumus among Arab diplomats that if there is no major visible progress toward peace in the coming months. the Middle East will find itself on the verge of another war in

General Motors Returns to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 12 'AP .-- Chile's military government and General Motors Corp. signed a contract yesterday for the U.S. firm to resume the assembling of automobiles in

General Motors, plagued by labor troubles shortly after the election of Marxist President Sal-vador Allende in 1970, pulled out of Chile the following year. It rented its Quonset hut assembly line in Arica, 1.200 miles north of Santiago, to CORFO, the government development agency. The General Motors investment was estimated at more than \$5 mil-

The military junta that overthrew Mr. Allende last September erversed his socialist policies and adopted a "free market" plan under which scores of Chilean and foreign-owned companies nationalized by Mr. Allende were returned to their original owners. Negotiations reportedly are also under way with the Ford

U.S. Demining Gear Flown to Middle East

MICOSIA, April 12 (UPL), --American transport planes began arriving today at a British air nase in southern Cyprus, carrying teclunicians and parts of helicopters which will be used to clear the Suez Canal of mines and explosives, a British spokesman said. The spokesman said that 12 special mine-detecting helicopters will be assembled at the Royal Air Porce base at Akrotici, Brit-

am's largest air base in this area.

considered Lebanon responsible (those responsible for the massacre) wherever they are, We won't lay down our swords until everyone is brought to justice. "Government of Lebanon: the blood is on your head. If you don't clear out the nests of terror from your territory, beware, we

have warned you." Mr. Hillel represented the government at the funeral, where demonstrators interrupted his speech shouting, "We want a hospital," contending that some of the wounded would not have died if the nearest hospital had been closer than Safed, 18 miles south over winding mountain roads. Before the funeral, about 100

residents gathered in front of the rown council building chanting and shouting for vengeauce. The chief rabbi of the armed forces. Maj. Gen. Mordechai Piron, led the functal service and in a brief speech afterward termed the terrorist attack "insane

bestiahly." The assault against two concrete four-story apartment houses lasted more than four hours before a dynamite satchel charge blew the guerrillas to pieces when, the Israelis say, a bullet fired by

an Irraeli soldier hit it.
The commander of the Irraeli commando unit that battled the terrorists said that a border patrol had picked up their tracks on the Lebanese frontier, three miles from the town.

"Faulty" Security

Israeli newspapers, today criticized the government for "fault;" security arrangements that permitted the three men to infiltrate into Northern Galilee and stage the attack.

Throughout the service today. relatives of the dead beat themelves and attempted to get through a cordon of police and border policemen to throw themselves at the side of the graves. The 18,000 residents of the town are predominantly of North African origin. Their emotional outbursts of grief are part of their culture.

A U.S.-made helicopter loaded with troops prowled back and forth near the frontler to safeguard against a guerrilla incident. the frontier, border police maintained maximum alert and patrolled in armored cars.

In Beirut, the splinter Palestınlan guerrilla group which claimed responsibility for yesterday's raid promised "more revolutionary suicide missions" in Israel, and insisted on the right of the guerrillas to cross the Lebanese or any Arab state's border to strike in Israel.

At the same time, it denied that the three terrorists who staged the attack infiltrated from Lebanon and said that they had been in Israel for some time prior to the attack.

"Thursday's operation was just the beginning of a new campaign revolutionary violence, revo!utionary suicide attacks in Israel. This cam aign is aimed at blocking an Arab-Israeli peace cettlement," a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (General Command)

Yesterday's raid won the acclaim of most of the Arab press, as well as the official Pale:timan news agency, Wafa. Political factions that spoke out strongly against hijackings and other guerrilla "foreign opera-tions" halled what a Beirut newspaper c. fied, "the most daring commando operation inside Israel.

The toll at Kiryat Shemona was the highest of any attack on Israeli soil since the Lod Airport massacre May 30, 1972, when three Japanese gunmen in the service of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine killed 28 persons, including two of them-

Pire Trade1 in Golan TEL AVIV. April 12 (UPI) --Israeli artillery and tank crews exchanged fire with Syrian forces in the northern and southern sectors of the Golan Heights front today, military sources said.
Two Israeli soldiers were

It was the 32d consecutive day of firing along the northern cease-fire line.

—Pilgrims from throughout Christendom crowded the Old City's narrow Via Dolorosa today

to watch Good Friday processions.

in the processions, chanting pray-

ers and singing hymns as they

stopped at each of the 14 stations

of the cross, the spots where

tradition says Jesus stopped on

following the Arab guerrilla at-tack yesterday at Kiryat She-

mons, near the Lebanese border,

in which 18 Israelis were killed.

Israeli soldiers with machine guns patrolled the walled city's

gates and circulated through the

narrow lanes and market places.

As happens every four years, Eastern and Western Christian

churches observed Good Friday

on the same day. The Eastern

churches, including the Greek

and Armenian Orthodox and

Egyptian Coptic sects, follow the

Julian calendar and usually ob-

serve Good Friday and Easter on

Despite the combined services.

Many pilgrims carried wooden

crowds lining the cobblestoned

street were about half the size

different dates.

of those last rear.

Security was especially tight,

his way to Mount Calvary.

About 3.000 pilgrims took part

Jerusalem Security Is Tight

As Pilgrims Mark Good Friday

wounded in the exchange, they



FIRST POSTER-Although the campaign for the French presidency does not officially begin until April 20, pictures of Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the candidate of the Gaullist majority, have already begun to appear on the streets of Paris.

This Year From SALT Talks

(Continued from Page 1) achieve this year a permanent SALT agreement limiting and controlling offensive nuclear weapons. But after Mr. Kis-singer's recent Moscow trip, uudertaken both to prepare for the presidential visit and to seek a "conceptual breakthrough" SALT it was clear that this tear's negotiations were unlikely to produce a "SALT-2" accord to fellow on the SALT pact of

Before leaving for his latest trip to Moscow, the secretary had said on March 21 that congressional pressure to withold trade concessions to the Soviet Union because of its policy on emigration of Jews and Middle East frictions were putting obstacles in his negotiating path that had not existed before.

Georges Pompidou.

singer gave senators what some later described as a gloomy picture of the present state of Mideast negotiations, U.S. relations with Western Europe and U.S.-Soriet nuclear arms talks. Domestic Pressures

He said that "progress" was made during his Moscow meetings but that the latest Soviet position was not acceptable to the United States. He complained. scurces said, about pressures he felt in Washington in negotiating for a nuclear-arms agreement. He implied, the sources said, that the pressures were coming from the Pentagon. White House and Scn. Henry Jackson, D-Wash,, a leader of anti-Societ forces in Congress.

Sen. Charles Mathies. R-Md., tration officials.

clear praemals of both superpowers have sufficiently different . . . that limitations and reductions cannot, in many respects, be on a one-to-one basis."

Mr. Rissinger also met yesterwith Algerian President Houari Boumedienne to discuss

made their way through the Old City's complex of winding streets.

Some praced and sang in English.

others in French, Greek or

Arabic as they moved toward the

Church of the Holy Sepulcher

atop Calvary, the focus of the Holy Week services.

The procession, led by Roman

Catholic Father Etminio Rancarl,

custodian of the Holy Land, be-

gan at the site of Pontius Pilate's

praetorium and ended at Calvary

two hours.

rock, inside the church. It lasted

Pope Carries Cross

ROME. April 12 (AP).-Pope Paul walked through Rome's an-

cient pagan ruins this Good Fri-

day night on his annual Way-

of-the-Cross pilgrimage, the most

arduous leg of an Easter Week

schedule pared down for health

On a cool, damp evening, the

irai! 76-year-old pontiff carried

a six-foot cross of light wood in

the procession commemorating

Tens of thousands of persons

-prelates, pligrims and tourists-

watched the open-air procession

Christ's agony and death.

on Rome's Palatine Hill.

Kissinger Sees No New Pact Israel Moves

visited President Nixon at the

West German Foreign Minister

White House earlier in the day.

Walter Scheel also met with Mr.

Kissinger yesterday and report-

edie told the secretary that a

"pause"—a period of reduced

activity-in efforts to improve

transatlantic relations could be

to what Mr. Scheel described as "discreet consolidation" of the

high-ranking German sources said

Warning on

'Ersatz Plans'

(Continued from Page 1)

all occupied Arab lands," he

At the same time, Mr. Brezhnev

described the Geneva conference on the Middle East as "the au-

thoritative international forum

on the dispute, and said a "du-

rable solution can and must be

worked for within its frame-

This was seen here as discount-

ing the value of Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger's diplomacy

in Washington and in Middle East capitals, which achieved January's

troop disengagement between

Egyptian and Israeli forces on the

The Kremlin chief had what

was seen as pointed praise for

Syria's position in the search for

a peace agreement, implicitly

contrasting the Damascus stand

with that of Cairo, observers said.

icy of the Syrian leadership

aimed at the strengthening of

friendship between Syria and the

Soviet Union," he declared, Syria

could always rely on the Soviet

Mr. Brezhnev also sought to

assure Arab countries that the

Kremlin had been consistently

defending their interests in its

own talks with the United States

There could only be a just

settlement if Israel evacuated all

the Arab lands it seized in 1967

Later, Soviet President Nikolai

Podgorny warned Arab countries

to be on guard against "the in-

trigues of imperialist and reac-

tionary forces" in working for a

settlement of the Middle East

He called on the Arabs to

maintain their alliance with the

Soviet Union and other Commu-

Dutch Premier Says

Arabs May Lift Curbs

THE HAGUE, April 12 (Reu-

ters: - Dutch Premier Joop den

Upl said here last night that

there were signs of progress to-

ward the lifting of the Arab oil

embargo against the Netherlands.

He told newsmen after a cabinet meeting that "the climate

blowing toward us from the oil-

producing countries is becoming

This was noticeable in state-

"There was no trace

ments by the Arab oil muusters.

of rancor against Holland," he

Korchnoi Wins Game

MOSCOW. April 12 (UPI).-

Viktor Korchnoi upset Tigran

Petrosian today to take a 1-0

lead in their world chess cham-

pionship semifinal match in

In a second semifinal match in

Leningrad. (wo other Soviet

grandmasters, Anatoly Karpov

and former world champion Boris

Spassky, adjourned their opening

match until tomorrow with Spas-

sky scaling his 41st move.

In Chess Semifinals

and subsequently he said.

Union, he added.

on the Middle East,

dispute.

nist countries.

"We highly appreciate the pol-

Such a quiet period would lead

troubled relationship,

beneficial.

added.

after the session.

Despite his failure in Moscow to reach a breakthrough, the White House remained optimistic particularly after President Nixon's meeting last weekend with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in Paris, where both had gone to attend a memorial service for French President

However, yesterday, Mr. Kis-

A group of senators sought vesterday to give Mr. Kissinger negottatung support in the SALT discussions by declaring their importance to be greater than any present domestic difficulties.

in a Senate floor speech, urged acceptance of his resolution calling for "overall equality" in nuclear arms-rather than the nearly exect equality demanded by Sen. Jeckson and some adminis-Sen. Mathias said that the mi-

To End Crisis (Continued from Page 1) the restoration of diplomatic relations after a seven-year break in it would probably be chaotic. the ties. Mr. Boumedienne had

yet called for a meeting because

Party branches and political groupings are to hold discussions over the weekend and if opinions crystalize sufficiently, a meeting will be called next week.

The party representatives to meet President Katzir Sunday will accordingly play for time. The Likud representatives, on the other hand, will propose new elections in 100 days, the soonest permitted by law after Mrs. Meir's resignation. They also advocate the formation of a broader-based coalition government to replace Mrs. Meir's outgoing cab-

inet during the transition period. Under the law, the outgoing pre-

mier and cabinet remain in power until a successor administration is installed. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. the choice of the Labor party's old guard to succeed Mrs. Meir, said today that he will not accept a mandate to form the government. He has been saying for years that he did not wish to be premier, and his backers said today they were beginning

Romanian Chief Praises Nixon To U.S. Official

BUCHAREST, April 12 (AP) .-President Nixon today got a strong plug from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Mr. Ceausescu, the Communist

party leader, told visiting U.S. Commerce Secretary Prederik Dent:

"You have a good President. He has done a great deal and still has a great deal to do, first for the United States, and for cooperation between our two countries as well as for peace in the world."

Mr. Dent met with Mr. Ceausescu for an hour. At the start of the meeting, he handed Mr. Ceausescu a letter from Mr. Nixon. Reporters were allowed to hear Mr. Ceausescu's remarks about Mr. Nixon, then were usher-

ed out.

Mr. Dent is in Romania for the first sessions of the U.S.-Romanian Economic Commission, set up last December when Mr. Ceau-sescu visited Mr. Nixon in Washington. Its purpose is to stimulate trade and commercial coop-

Russia Approves Yugoslav Mores Over Orthodoxy

MOSCOW. April 12 (Reuters). The Soviet Union today set a qualified eal of approval on moves in Yugoslavia toward a return to Communist orthodoxy but warned there was still a danger to the country from "antisocialist forces."

An article in the government newspaper Izrestia also said earlier that Yugoslav experimen-tation with "abstract democracy and freedom" had opened the way for "a return of reactionary elements ... and counter-revolu-

The article, written by Alexander Boym, who recently visited Yugoslavia, was the first major commentary to appear here on developments in the nonaligned Communist state over the past four years.

Mr. Bovin praised President Tito-who has led the drive to reassert the dominant role of the Communist party in the country-for halting "the dangerous development of events" in 1971 when party and government leaders in Slovenia were sacked.

Hussein Visits Faisal

AMMAN. April 12 (UPI).-King Hussein returned to Amman yesterday after an eight-hour visit to Saudi Arabia and talks with King Faisal, Amman radio said. The talks dealt with the current situation in the Arab world and Middle East developments, the radio said.

Rebozo, Abplanalp Tax Data WASHINGTON, April 12 a well-informed source suggests. NYT).—Leon Jaworski, the spcwould be aimed at the silent watersate prosecutor, has recipients of the Hughes month (NYT),-Leon Jaworski, the spccial Watergate prosecutor, has subpoensed the federal income tax returns of Charles (Bebe) the Nixon brothers and Mil Rebozo and Robert Abplanaip, two of President Nixon's closest

Jaworski Is Said to Subpoena

friends in the investigation of a

\$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes,

well-placed sources said yester-

The sources said that a pro-

secution task force Headed by

Thomas McBride, a special as-

sistant to Mr. Jaworski, had been investigating the circumstances of the Hughes contribution since early this year.

Mr. Jaworski's office refused

to comment on the inquiry. How-ever, it is known that the federal

prosecutors were working closely with investigators from the

Senate Watergate committee in

an attempt to determine whether Mr. Reboto had violated any campaign financing laws in his

handling of the \$100,000 gift,

which was given to him in \$50,000 packages in 1969 and 1970, all in

Sen, Sam Ervin jr., D-N.C.

and Sen Howard Baker jr., R-

Tenn, the chairman and vice-

chairman respectively, of the Watergate committee, reviewed

the committee's evidence ir a meeting yesterday and Sen Baker said, agreed to issue more

subpoenss for documents deter-

mined to be necessary to its

attempt to verify independent-

ly recent testimony by Herbert

Kalmbach, President Nixon's

former personal attorney, re-portedly testified before the Sen-

ate Watergate committee that

Mr. Rebozo told him at a White

House meeting on April 30, 1973, that he had "used" portions of

the Hughes contribution to make

loans or gifts to Mr. Nixon's two

brothers, Donald and Edward;

the President's personal secretary.

Spokesmen for Mr. Rebozo.

Donald Nixon and Miss Woods

have denied the report, Mr. Re-

bozo and Mr. Nixon have public-

ly said that the \$100,000 was left

untouched by Mr. Rebozo in his

ternal Revenue Service began

en inquiry into the money last

Mr. Rebozo, a Florida bank president, contends that the orig-

inal cash was returned shortly

thereafter to representatives of

Mr. Hughes, Sources close to the

inquiry have told The New York

Times that Mr. Rebozo and Mr.

Abplanalp met secretly before the

cash was returned, a meeting that some investigators are known

to believe was linked to the re-

turn-and possible replacement-

A Senate Watergate commit-

tee team headed by Terry

Lenzner a former assistant U.S.

attorney in New York, has been

looking into the \$100,000 Hughes

gift since last year the sources

said, and presented its findings

to the special prosecutor's office

Circumstantial Data

gators are known to have assembl-

ed a wide variety of circumstan-

tial data, including long-distance

telephone call bills and travel

records, to buttress their suspi-

cion that Mr Rebozo and Mr.

Abplanalp conspired to replace

the \$100,000 cash contribution.

The cash was delivered to a

New York hank last June by

William Griffin of Yonkers, N.Y.,

ciate of Mr. Abplanalp, a mil-

Any further Senate subpoenas,

an attorney and business asso-

lionaire businessman

Mr. Lenzner and his investi-

of the Hughes money,

in January.

safe-deposit box until the In-

Rose Mary Woods, "and others."

· Loans or Gifts

Kalmbach

Woods Pailure to report sugiffs would be a violation of the tax code. Sen, Baker said in a telepheni interview yesterday that he and Sen, Ervin, had "spent a good by of time this week going over the material" and agreed, he said "that we should go ahead it issue subpoenas." He described

the inquiry as hipartisan said it had the full support of White House Vows to Yield | | | | Some Tapes

(Continued from Page 1) with Mr. Kleindienst and Mr.

The committee staff's brigg said: "Realistically, the President probably cannot be compelled to comply with a subpoena by use of the processes of either the House or the courts."

That resilization prompted Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich. the senior Republican on the ronmittee, to cast one of the three rotes against issuing a subport Confrontation is the end of the line." Rep. Hutchinson said. He

added, however, that he expected the White House to comply will the subpoens. The committee brief noted that while the committee may not be able to enforce its subpoena, non-

compliance by Mr. Nixon could be taken into account by the im peachment panel. In litigation generally, a refusal to produce evidence permits an inference that the material is un-

favorable to the cause of the person holding it, it said. In addition, unjustified disobedience of a subpoena can be considered an impeachable of fense, it said.

Sen, Cotton said he wished the White House letter to the ma-mittee had given the reason in the delay in complying. He said the Senate leaders had been told was because of the time it takes to listen to the tapes to determine if they are relevant.

Sen. Cotton said most of the vis tapes are eight hours long and the "contain all kinds of subjects, the " some of them completely unrelated to anything" involved in M. Fri the House committee's impeachment inquiry. Sen. Cotton said there reportedly

was difficulty in understanding them in some cases because of their poor quality. He said that on a six-minute segment a dozen people had to be called in to identify who was

talking to the President. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, has referred to this as a bottleneck in meeting the House committee's request. He said he had suggested to the White House that more people be assigned to

listen to the tapes. He said that White House counsel Fred Buzhardt had been listening to the tapes requested by the House committee. Mr. Ziegler said of the sub

*...we will cooperate and review additional materials in the light of this communication just as we did the previous communications with the objective to allow the committee to make a determination about the President's actions.

California Finds Nixon Owes About \$5,000 for Back Taxes

(Continued from Page 1) specific deadline for Mr. Nixon to pay the state tax. "His attorney said they would file it promptly. That's good enough for us." he said. Mr. Huff said the state con-

sidered some of Mr. Nixon's presidential allowances to be Ca-lifornia income because the money was spent in the state. An example he cited was the personal use of government air-planes while in California. Last week, the President prom-

ised to pay \$432,787.13 in back taxes, plus interest, owed to the federal government, for 1969 through 1972. In a related development, the General Services Administration said today that the pre-presidential papers President Nixon do-

are government property and cannot be reclaimed. A spokesman for the GSA, the parent agency of the National Archives, said his agency considered the gift legally binding, even though a tax deduction Mr. Nixon took for the gift has been disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service in last week's federal

nated to the National Archives

tax ruling. The GSA spokesman said, however, that Mr. Nixon probably would be free to sell or otherwise dispose of other papers and memorabilia of his being stored at the National Archives but not included in the deeds donating some of his papers to the gov-

ernment. At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said it had always been Mr. Nixon's contention that a valid gift had been made, indicating

he would make no effort to re-

claim the papers. Meanwhile, in another was related development, sources citte to the Senate Watergate committee said that the White Hotel obtained sensitive tax data on its friends and enemies from a highly placed IRS official, according to secret and sworn testimons by a former law enforcement adviser to President Nixon.

In a March 23 testimony, the scurces said, John Caulfield identified Vernon Acree, now U.S. commissioner of customs and formerly with the IRS, as his principal contact for obtaining has information on screen star John Wayne, evangelist Billy Graham and others. Mr. Acree, in two interviews

said he had only the most casual and "pro forma" official contacts with Mr. Caulfield and denied some of his allegations as being "grossly distorted." Excerpts from Mr. Caulfield's executive-session testimony was

They said the matter is under investigation by the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jawa skı. Mr. Caulfield said Mr. Acre had given him the sensitive cast

on Mr. Graham and had supplied other tax data on Mr. Wayne, the sources said. Tve never had the Graham

file in my hand." Mr. Acree said in an interview. Operation for Rifai

AMMAN, April 12 (UPI: -- Premier Zaid Rifai, 38, underwent an appendectomy today in an Amman hospital and his condition is satisfactory, a government announcement said.

Ford Confirms That He'd Drop Ziegler If Named President



Black Mayor Of Tuskegee For Wallace

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 12 (AP).—The black mayor of Tusegee endorsed Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election yesterday and predicted that Gov. Wallace, mee a symbol of segregationist resistance in the South, will get more black votes in Alabama than ever before.

Mayor Johnny Ford, who has worked closely with Gov. Wallace on governmental issues, issued a formal announcement endorsing the governor. He said in an interview later that Gov. Wallace's aid to predominantly black Tuskegee has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really

"Our citizens have come to realize that voting for people is one way of assuring that their community will get at least its fair share of resources," Mr. Ford seid. "That's what it's really all

Mr. Ford, a Democrat, was elected mayor in early 1972 after working for the federal modelcities program. He endorsed President Nixon for re-election because, he said, the President had helped Tuskegee get considerable federal aid.

Black Majorities

Mr. Ford said he believes Gov. Wallace will carry Tuskegee, a university town that was the scene of a number of racial demonstrations a decade ago. Mr. Ford also predicted Gov. Wallace will carry all of Macon County whose population is 83 sercent black and will get "substantially more" black votes elsewhere in the state than he has in previous races.

Mr. Ford said that Gov. Walkee has kept every commitment he has made and that Tuskegee 30t more new industry in the last year than ever before. He by the governor and his staff in that effort."

Tuskegee and Macon County were for many years focal points of racial unrest in Alabama. Until a federal court ordered the registration of black voters, many with college degrees were turned down, while illiterate whites were allowed to vote.

The city and county both have black voting majorities. Gov. Wailace has never carried either.

U.S. Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). -President Nixon today declared Hichigan and North Carolina to he major disaster areas because of damage caused by tornadoes last week. It brought to 10 the number of states so designated because of tornadoes.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).

--Vice-President Ford's office has confirmed that he indicated that Ronald Ziegler would not be retained as White House press secretary if Mr. Ford became president, and that he has reservations about Secretary of Defense James Schledners

fense James Schlesinger But press side Paul Milich said Mr. Ford was not talking in terms of directly firing either Mr. Ziegler or Mr. Schlesinger when Ziegler or Mr. Schlesinger when he answered questions on possible appointees if he became president for an article published in the New Republic magazine. The article, "Ford's Future," was written by John Osborne.

Mr. Miltich said he is less upset with the article than with New York Times columnist William Safire's criticism that it is un-seemly for Mr. Ford "to be con-flding his plans for the assumption of power while the body of the sitting President is still

Mr. Safire's column. Mr. Miltich said, makes it sound like Ford is waiting in the wings frothing at the mouth wanting to be president. This is just not an accurate characterization."

Mr. Miltich pointed out that

the New Republic article starts by saying Mr. Ford emphasizes both publicly and privately that he expects President Nixon to complete his term.

Mr. Ford did tell Mr. Osborne,
Mr. Miltich confirmed, that he

felt Mr. Schlesinger did not know how to deal well with Congress. Mr. Osborne's article says Mr. Ford blames Mr. Schlesinger partly for the House rejection last week of increased U.S. military aid for South Vietnam. The article also goes on to say that whether Mr. Schlesinger would be in Mr. Ford's cabinet is

"the big question mark."

Mr. Ford indicated that Mr.
Ziegler would not be his press secretary simply because Mr.
Ford would routinely name his own press secretary, Mr. Miltich

Mr. Safire's column in yester-day's New York Times and International Herald Tribune quoted Mr. Ford as denying the statement in the New Republic story that Mr. Ford gets so restive with President Nixon's small talk that the Vice-President has taken to breaking off conversations with Mr. Nixon

Mr. Miltich also said Mr. Ford meant to say that when he talks to the President he doesn't want to "overstay his welcome." Mr. Osborne's article repeats

Mr. Ford's testimony at his House confirmation hearing that as president he would urge Henry Kissinger to remain as secretary of state. The article also says Gen. Alexander Haig jr. would be asked to remain as chief of the White House staff and George Shultz, who is leaving the job of Treasury secretary, to return to the cabinet.

The story says Mr. Ford would want to keep Rogers Morton as interior secretary, Peter Brennan as labor secretary and James Lynn as secretary of health,

Aside from Gen. Haig, it says, Mr. Ford would uant L. William Seidman, a Grand Rapids lawyer and friend, or Philip Buchen, Mr. Ford's old law partner, to be emong his top aides.

White House Delays Again on Treasurer

WASHINGTON, April 12 (Reuters).-An announcement naming a new Treasury secretary has been postponed for the second time in just over a week, White House spokesman Gerald Warren acknowleged today.

Mr. Warren gave no reason for the delay in disclosing President Nixon's choice of a successor for George Shultz. He said the postponed announcement probably would be made next week.

Agnew Closes His Last U.S. Office, Gives His Papers to University

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). - Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew has shut down his last federal office, the White House said yesterday. It was also announced that Agnew has turned over his political papers to the University of Maryland.

Agnew vacated his government offices in a restored brownstone house facing Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, on Wednesday, a White House spokes-

The spokesman said he believed Agnew had severed his last tie with the government because of the expiration Wednesday of a special franking privilege Congress voted so he could use the mails free during his transition to private life.

Agnew reportedly used the government offices to sort his official papers and other memorabilia of his term. Agnew resigned the vice-presidency last October after pleading no contest to a federal criminal charge of income tax

A spokesman at the University of Maryland said no dollar value for Agnew's papers has been set yet. The papers, which full about 600 boxes, were picked up by the university Wednes-

day at the Lafayette Square office. They will become part of the university's archives in College

Park but at Agnew's request will not be made public until January, 1977. The university spokesman said Agnew did not give a reason for setting that date The boxes include material from Agnew's term as Baltimore

County executive and Maryland governor, as well as his years as vice-president.



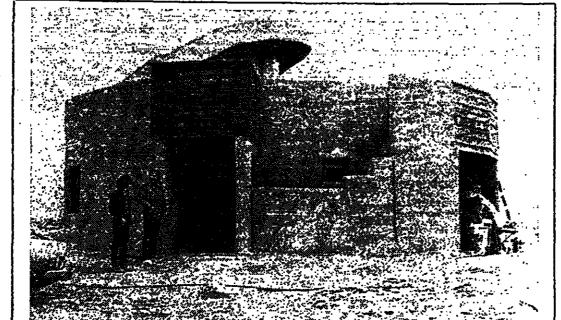
THEATRE DES CHAMPS-ELYSEES

NEDERLANDS DANS THEATER "A ballet of our time"

SECOND PROGRAM

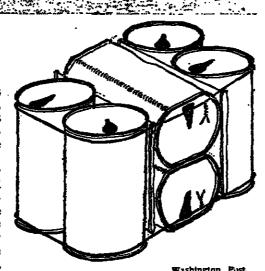
through April 14, evening CARMINA BURANA

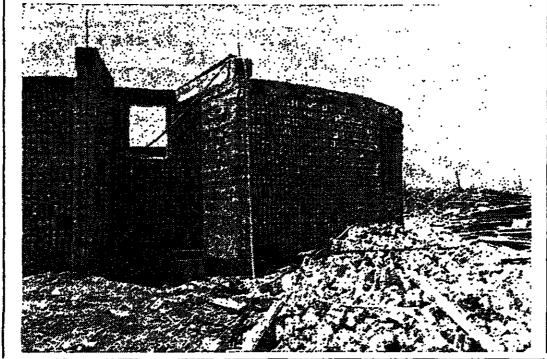
Saturday 13. Sunday 14, matinée at 5 p.m. AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE



Building a House From Beer Cans

Above, Michael Reynolds (left), architect of the can house, and Stephen Natelson, the owner, outside the finished product after erection of a dome over the twostory living room and plastering of the outside walls. At right, a beer (or soda) can building block of eight cans-four of them upright, two slightly flattened and laid horizontally, two others completely flattened and placed between the upright and horizontal cans. They are baled together with wire. Below, the raw materials (foreground) and one of the curving outside walls during construction.





U.S., in Costly Machine Age, Faces Lack of Common Cents A U.K. Official

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). Americans won't have aluminum pennies in their pockets in the near future after all, and they soon may not have enough copper pennies for their needs, the U.S. Mint says.

The vending-machine industry has killed the idea of issuing aluminum pennies, and hoarders apparently are buying up copper one-cent coins faster than they can be produced.

The beginning of a copperpenny shortage already has forced some banks in California, particularly in Los Angeles, to begin rationing them to their custom-

The big problem is that the price of copper is approaching the point where the penny will not be worth as much as its copper con-

The price of copper increased this week to \$1.20 per pound—the level at which it costs the government more to make a penny than the penny is worth. For the time being, however, the mint is continuing to produce coins from stockpiled copper bought at a cheaper price.

35 Million a Day

A mint spokesman, Roy C. Cahoon, said that the mint now is producing 35 million pennies a day, but there is demand for 40

It is evident that many of the pennies are being hoarded not circulated in normal commerce, he said.

The mint plans to produce be-tween 8 billion and 8.5 billion

Yugoslav Oil Prices Up

BELGRADE, April 12 (UPI). The price of oil and rasoline today went up by about 20 per-cent here. A liter of 98-octane gasoline now costs 5.20 dinars 33 cents; and a liter of home heating oil 2.35 dinars.

pennies this year, compared with 7 billion last year. The demand has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Cahoon said.

Although the penny isn't worth much to most Americans, he said. the mint has not seriously considered dropping it altogether because of its uses in vending machines and parking meters, and especially for state and local

The mint had hoped to solve the problem by switching from copper to the much less expensive aluminum, if Congress approved. and production was to start this

But the vending-machine industry lobbled hard against the proposal, asserting that pennies would not reject properly from some machines and would cause the industry—and machine users

-major problems. Although the aluminum penny plan still is before Congress, the Senate and House have been cool to the idea, and Treasury Department and mint officials concede privately that it's a dead

New Alloy

The mint now is experimenting with a new alloy-70 percent cop-per and 30 percent zinc. The penny now is 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc. But reducing the copper content "is only buying time," one source said.

The price of copper needs to rise only to \$1.50 per pound, 30 cents more than now, for it to be potentially profitable to melt pen-nies for their copper. But Mr. Cahoon noted that be-

fore prices reach the so-called melting point, the secretary of the Treasury could issue an order that would make melting pennics uniawful. He also noted that at the price

of \$1.50 a pound for copper, it would be necessary to melt 240,000 pennies to make a \$100 profit, and that wouldn't count the work

Cuban Exiles Threaten to Kill

MIAMI, April 12 (AP). - An anti-Castro exile group here said yesterday that it would execute a high-ranking British official, "in any part of the world." if the British government refuses to grant political asylum to a Cuban refugee.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press in Miami, a man who identified himself only as a spokesman for Youth Cuba said the revolutionary group would take violent action in behalf of Ariel Vals.

Mr. Vals, 23, a Cuban student, recently defected from a Russian ship in the British colony of Gibraltar. British authorities have so far refused to grant him asylum. Mr. Vals asked his brother, Victor, 27, of Miami Beach, to help him obtain political asylum in the United States.

The caller said that if the British authorities send Mr. Vals back to Cuba, "our commandos will execute a high-ranking British official in any part of the world and will start a wave of sabotage against British indus-

[In another development, Reuters, quoting newspaper reports, said a Mlami-based anti-Castro group has claimed responsibility for the bomb attack that damaged the Cuban Consulate in Madrid on Tuesday. The claim was made by a spokesman for the Cuban National Liberation

Foy Kohler Named

WASHINGTON, April 12 (Reuters).-President Nixon today nominated Foy Kohler, a retired senior diplomat, as a member of the Board for International Broadcasting, which makes grants to Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Mr. Kohler has served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and as assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

PALAIS DES CONGRES

BERIOZKA SOVIET BALLET

NEW PARIS HALL at PORTE MAILLOT

Easter week end performances: Saturday April 13. evening at 8:45 p.m. Sunday April 14, matinée at 3:30 p.m., evening at 8:45 p.m. Monday April 15, matinée at 3:30 p.m.

'Aggression' Is Defined by A UN Panel

Draft Document Goes To General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 12 (UPI).—A special committee of the United Nations today agreed on a definition of aggression.
Since the 1920s, first the League
of Nations and then the United Nations grappled with the prob-lem, but they never succeeded in putting into words all aspects of the term "aggression," in a manner satisfactory to all members

of the international community. Aggression is the use of armed force by a state against the sovereignty, territorial integrity or political independence of another state, or any other man-ner inconsistent with the charter of the United Nations as set out in this definition," the first and main article of the new document

It was published today by the UN's special committee on the definition of aggression in the form of an eight-article draft which will be submitted for approval to the next regular session of the General Assembly in the

Although there are a few minor reservations, all UN members are apparently going along with the

Meanwhile, two African heads of state told the General Assembly today about the growing eco-nomic plight of the developing countries caused by world infla-

President Albert Bernard Bongo of Gabon said the world was faced with an economic crisis since the devaluation of the U.S. dollar in 1971. This situation had been worsened, he said, by the

energy crisis. Dawda J. Jawara, president of Gambia, said his nation was confronted with the drought in the Sahelian zone. "For most of our populations in these areas." he said, "it is no longer a question of improving the quality of life, it is simply a question of

U.S. Shows Gain In Rehabilitating Federal Inmates

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). —One of every three criminals released from federal prison commits a new crime within two years, according to a new Justice Department survey released yesterday. It said that the rate is about the same as 10 years

ago.
"The fact that it's stayed the same or perhaps a little better means we are making progress." Norman A. Carlson, director of i' - Bureau of Prisons, said. He reported that federal peni-

tentiaries are now getting a much greater proportion of socalled high-risk inmates more likely to persist in committing crimes. Low-risk offenders he said, are more often being spared prison and put on probation. Attorney General William B. Saxbe said that the survey. which covered 1.800 inmates released in 1970, was the first major study of recidivism among the federal prison population in

The preceding survey reported a recidivism rate of 35 percent while the new one found one of about 3S percent. The latest study showed that black offenders have a higher return-tocrime rate than whites and men a higher rate than women.

Trial Date Is Set In Ellsberg Case

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).

-The conspiracy trial of John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and four others in connection with the break-in of the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist, has been scheduled to begin on June 17-the second anniversary of the Watergate break-in.

In setting the date, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell denied a motion to try Mr. Ebrlichmann alone on four perjury counts. Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Colson had asked that the trial be postponed until next spring. since both are scheduled for trial Sept. 9 on charges growing out of the Watergate break-in.

Miss Hearst's Fiancé Seeks To Fly Kidnappers Out of U.S.

working on a plan to fly the kidnappers of his flancee, Patricia Hearst, out of the country in exchange for the safe release of the

newspaper heiress. But if she is not heard from soon, Mr. Weed says, he will conclude "either she is dead or she will be soon." In a television in-terview yesterday, Mr. Weed, 26, said the "best thing" the Sym-bionese Liberation Army could do is "demand a plane out of the country, take some money and set up life and communication in

some other country."
"I know that it could be arranged, because I've been working on that for several weeks," Mr. Weed said. He declined to elabo-FBI agent Charles Bates said

the Hearst family has discussed such a proposal "quite a bit." Not Our Decision' "I can't say too much about it right now, because it's not really our decision," said Mr. Bates, special agent in charge here. "The SLA has to decide how they

can do is try to cover the pos-Her fiance expressed a belief that unless some positive response

want to get out of this. All we

U.S. Steelworkers Win 67.2-Cent Hourly Increase

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP). The United Steelworkers today approved a new three-year contract with the nation's 10 major steel companies providing wage increases totaling about 67.2 cents an hour for \$50,000 workers. Steelworkers had been earning about \$5.80 an hour,

Final details of the contract, worked out in an all-night bargaining session, were ratified by a committee of 600 local union officials. Complete details were not immediately disclosed. Sources said the pact generally

followed settlements earlier this

year in the aluminum and can Steelworkers reportedly also won major improvements in their pension plan, which sources said

Hawaiian Plane Crashes With 11

HONOLULU, April 12 (AP),-The wreckage of a sightseeing plane which disappeared with li persons aboard during an inter-island flight yesterday morning was found early today, the Coast Guard said. There was no sign of survivors.

The wreckage was spotted at the 7,500-foot level on the east slopes of Mauna Los, a mountain peak about 31 miles northeast of Hilo on the island of Hawaii. a Coast Guard spokesman said

The plane, a twin-engined Beechcraft-18 chartered by Panorama Air Tour Co. of Honolulu. left the Kona Airport on the island of Hawaii yesterday.

Boyle's Attorney To Seek Retrial

MEDIA, Pa., April 12 (AP).-An attorney says that he will seek a new trial for W. A. (Tony) Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president who was convicted last evening of murdering union rival Joseph (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter on Dec. 31, 1969.

No date was set for sentencing, but the convictions carry a mandatory life term. Boyle, 72 already is serving a three-year sentence for misuse of union funds. His defense counsel, Charles F. Moses, said that he would file a motion next week for a new trial because evidence in the first one was insufficient. Mr. Moses was fined \$1 today for

releasing information that had been impounded by the court. Judge John V. Diggins assessed the fine, which could have been as much as \$5,000, for the lawyer's telling a reporter about a motion he had filed last month. asking that the results of favorable polygraph tests of Boyle be admitted as evidence in the trial. The court denied the motion.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 is received within a week "it will (AP). — Steven Word says he is become clear to everyone that this become clear to everyone that this whole thing is a cruel hoax of

> "In the course of the last 10 days, just the very suspicious nature of the entire situation is displaying the fact that if she isn't already dead, she's being set up in some cruel way," Mr. Weed, a graduate student in philosophy the University of California seid vesterday.

"By set up. 1 mean that if the SLA is not planning to kill her themselves, they're planning to get her into a situation-perhans with the FBI-perhaps in some confrontation where she very well might be Filled."

Kidnapped Feb. 4

Miss Hearst, 20, was kidnapped by the terrorist Symblonese Liberation Army on Feb. 4 from the Berkeley apartment she shared with Mr. Weed. On April 3 a radio station here received a tape in which Miss Hearst said she had renounced Mr. Weed and her family and had chosen to remain with the SLA.

Mr. Weed said he believed his

fiancée probably made the statements on the tape "in return for the promise that this might be the only way of saving her life." Miss Hearst is the daughter of Randolph Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco

Examiner. Authorities believe the SLA is numbering about 25 persons.



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Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, April 13-14, 1974 *

Dragging Out Watergate

of "fishing expeditions" in its request for tapes and documents needed for the impeachment inquiry. Now the committee has issued a subpoena for the tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations. In reality, it is Mr. Nixon who is lishing-for time. His is clearly a strategy of delay, for which he endeavors to shift all the blame to Congress. This strategy is once again illustrated by James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, in writing the Judiciary Committee that the White House will not be ready before April 22 to furnish some of the requested materials. The subpoena directs Mr. Nixon to surrender the materials no later than April 25. The White House replied it will turn over at least some of the material.

When Mr. St. Clair asked for further delay. his letter implied that John M. Doar, the committee's special counsel, would certainly not get all the tapes and documents sought. The phrasing of the message suggests that Congress will be given only what the White House deems necessary, with the probability of further confrontation and further delay.

A chronicle of presidential statements would indicate that the President was doing everything possible to expedite matters:

On Jan. 30, Mr. Nixon told Congress in his State of the Union address: "I believe the time has come to bring this investigation and the other investigations of this matter to an end. One year of Watergate is engush.'

On Feb. 25. Mr. Nixon told a news conference: "Whatever is eventually arranged which will bring a prompt resolution of this matter I will cooperate in."

On March 25, Presidential Press Secretary

President Nixon has persistently charged Ronald Ziegler suggested that the committhat the House Judiciary Committee is guilty tee's staff "should prehaps work late into the evening" to complete the inquiry.

On March 20, Mr. Nixon said in a televised news conference in Houston: "... dragging out Watergate drags down America, and I want to bring it to a conclusion as quickly

Such protestations of White House impatience have been followed regularly by a variety of qualifying statements, always indicating that, in the final analysis, Mr. Nixon considered it his prerogative to define the nature of the documents that the investigators or the committee should be entitled to receive-thus ensuring delay. Mr. Nixon claims that his decisions to withhold some tapes or documents are guided solely by his desire to protect the presidency. But it should be obvious by now that the presidency-if not the President-is best protected by an end to such sparring, and to hackneyed - but time-consuming - lawyers'

As the familiar scenario is repeated. Mr. Nixon accompanies his pleas for a speedy end to Watergate with a game plan of presidential campaigning-from the convention halls of Texas and Chicago to the boulevards of Paris and the streets of Michigan. The inescapable conclusion is that the delaying actions are deliberate, while the charge that Congress is dragging its feet reflects Mr. Nixon's normal tendency to blame others for anything that goes-or looks-wrong.

However clever such a game plan may seem, it ought not deceive the American people nor deflect Congress from its duty to proceed in its impeachment inquiry without compromise and with all deliberate

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mrs. Meir Steps Down

The "irrevocable" resignation of Premier Golda Meir is the direct result, somewhat delayed, of Israel's setbacks in last October's war. Extraordinary strains have been imposed on the country's fragmented political structure by a difficult psychological adjustment to the nation's new and fundamentally altered situation in the world. The recriminations over responsibility for the military losses in October, which triggered the current cabinet crisis, are important mainly as they suggest further splintering of the national consensus and, with it, a weakening of confidence in the future.

In these circumstances, Mrs. Meir undoubtedly is right in her decision that, despite the months of confusion that will ensue, the moment inescapably has come for ael to seek and choose new and presumably younger national leadership. As one politician commented, "the age of the grandfathers has now completed its task."

The era that now has ended, one of strong governments though based on coalitions, was

shaped under the leadership of David Ben-Gurion and the now badly split Labor party. Mrs. Meir, as the last of that generation. ruled with much the same firm hand.

A new style as well as a new policy will now be necessary. The losses to the rightwing opposition in December's election reflected the national ferment set off by the October war and the weakened parliamentary posture of Mrs. Meir's followers. who struggled for three months to put together the government that now has collapsed after only a month in office.

It must be hoped that the caretaker government, which Mrs. Meir will continue to head, will be able to continue and complete the disengagement negotiations with Syria. mediated by Secretary of State Kissinger. upon which a settlement in the Mideast depends. Whether or not Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is able to form a new government, the likelihood is that elections will not be long delayed. But peace is too delicate to await this evolution.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

South Asian Example

The agreement of Pakistan and Bangladesh in New Delhi to "forgive and forget" the bitter antagonisms and bloody deeds that tore them apart two years ago is an exemplary act of statesmanship.

It took great political courage for Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the leader of a still proud and martial state, to appeal to the people of Bangladesh for forgiveness "for any crimes that may have been committed" by Pakistani forces during the 1971 Bengali struggle for independence.

It was no less courageous for Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bengali leader, to grant clemency to 195 Pakistani prisoners being held for war crimes trials and to call on his own deeply embittered people to "forget the past and to make a fresh start."

This rare act of national contrition and reconciliation, together with concurrent conciliatory moves between India and Pakistan. should enable the entire Indian subcontinent to make a fresh start in tackling overriding common problems of poverty and underdevelopment.

The Delhi agreements should also facilitate an early resolution of the major remaining issue between Pakistan and Bangladesh, the fate of some half-million Biharis -non-Bengalis who remained loyal to Pakistan but were left stranded in Bangladesh after the 1971 conflict. Mr. Bhutto apparently has agreed to offer to most of these unfortunate people the Pakistani citizenship to which they are clearly entitled. Now that the bitterness of war and separation has been thrust aside, many may elect to remain in Bang'adesh where they have made their homes since the subcontinent was partitioned 27 years ago,

At a time when millions are homeless and large areas of the world remain torn by dissension and strife, much of it fed by ancient grievances sullenly nurtured by political opportunists, the peoples of South Asia are fortunate in the leadership of Mr. Bhutto. Sheikh Mujibur and India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The agreements reached in New Delhi this week are a tribute to their vision and statesmanship.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

France and the Future of Europe It is speculative to wonder at this point which of the present French presidential candidates would be most suited to help fill the partial vacuum at the center of the West European and Atlantic communities. Both Chaban-Deimas and Giscard d'Estaing have in former times held more Atlantic-oriented views than the late Georges Pompidou. But, in their election calculations-and even if they would be in the Elysée-they are dependent on the support of the more narrow-minded segment of the majority. Right now a prime question is what is going on within the depths of the French electorate; Whether it is inclined to seek protection in a more or less open-minded neo-Gaullism or, despite the experience of the 1930s, will again experiment with a "popular front" which would inevitably further weaken the West European constellation.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 13, 1899

MADRID-Passengers, who have arrived at Barcelena on the ship Buenos Aires from Manila. gay that the energy of the Americans and their rapid practical methods of administering justice so different from the unending delays of Spanish legal procedure, have made a very favorable impression on the Flipinos. And in spite of certain temporary difficulties the think the Americans will dominate the situaFifty Years Ago April 13, 1924

CHICAGO-Johnny Weissmuller, the American champion swimmer, is back to his old form. At the American Athletic Union championship indoor 229-yard, free-style swim meet which was held in the Illinois Athletic Club of Chlcago, he won the event quite easily in 2 minutes 14 4/5 second, which is just 4 5th of a second singer than the world's record. of which he is the holder. He is really the water



UN and the Forgotten Realities

By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The nations of the world are gathered here to discuss one of the most fundamental questions of the future—the supply, price and distribution of food, oil, and the other essential raw materials of life-and the odd and tragic thing about it is that very few people, newspapers, or networks are paying any attention to the

This is very strange. Nothing touches the life of the people more than the supply and cost of essential commodities. Even in America, citizens have been lining up on odd-and-even days for gas, and fairly soon there will be shortages of aluminum, copper, and other metals necessary to the

What is going on at the UN is a discussion between the producers and consumers of oil, bauxite, food, and other raw materials. They have come together to get beyond their immediate arguments and find out whether they can reach agreement about fair supplies, distributton and price-for the future.

New Ties Sought

It is interesting that this conference was called by President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria. Algeria has no diplomatic relations with the United States, but he is asking for a new relationship between the industrial world and the developing world, and has come to the United States for the first time.

He was very careful here to open the way to compromise, but he insisted on the rights of the nations that produce the oil and the other essential raw materials. "The raw-material-producing countries." he said, "insist on

being masters in their own houses." He was expressing the ancient

grievances of the poor countries agains; the rich countries, and asking what could be done about it and threatening that if nothing was done about it, the underdeveloped nations would create more cartels, like the oil cartel, and confront the industrial nations in a struggle for survival. In many ways, this is a silly

threat. It is easier to create an oil cartel than a cartel for tauxite, or copper or coffee, but

--- Letters .

No Biafra

I wish to call attention to one

sentence (IHT, March 26) in the small article "Rare-Fever Pa-tient Better in W. Germany,"

which stated that a Dr. Man-

circlia was working for a Catholic

charity in the Biafra area of Ni-

I must point out that any ref-

erence to an actually existing

Biaira is highly offensive to the

citizens of the world's 10th largest

nation, Nigeria. You may recall

that there was a unilaterally

declared pseudo-nation called

Biafra from May, 1967, to Janu-

a.y. 1970, but now there is no

Biafra or Biafra area. It is like

referring to someone from Atlanta

as from the Confederate "area"

REV. FATHER C. DALEY.

3-and-1 Pitch

Re James Reston's column

cf America.

Yaba, Niceria.

strange things are happening in this fight over raw materials. For example, spectacular new resources of copper have been discovered in Iran, which may now have more copper resources

for the future than Chile. So the industrial nations have to pay attention to what is happening in their relationships with the underdeveloped nations that are producing more and more of the raw materials essential in the If this is right, it is curious

that the American press has paid so little attention to President Boumedienne, particularly since all the major nations have sent their foreign ministers here to participate in the debate.

Andrei Gromyko is here, watchthe poor producing countries and the rich consuming countries Henry Kissinger will be here next week, Michel Jobert of France has been in the General Assembly, despite all the political struggles in Paris, to state his country's views of the problem. Yet what they have all had to

say about this worldwide crisis has had less space in the papers or on the television in America than President Nixon's political adventure into Michigan, or Hank Aaron's home run, or Randolph Hearst's missing daughter.

This is not an argument for ignoring the Watergate controversy, or all the maneuvers and manipulations in the impeachment process, but merely a re-minder that other things are going on in the world, more important and enduring than what happens to President Nixon.

It is sad to watch Secretary-General Waldheim here at the UN trying to get a hearing for the fundamental questions in the world. He is concerned about this problem of raw materials. He sees the nations in the UN, representing billions of people, almost half of them living below the level of poverty, and he cries out to the world to look at the elemental facts of the human con-

But nobody listens to him. He has press conferences and makes speeches, but they end up behind the obituaries in the American press, How can we bring the great questions of life to the attention of the people, he asks,

of the Other Henry." It fre-

quently happens that when an

extremely capable individual in

one profession leaves his "sphere

of competence" to comment on

other circumstances, the results are very unprofessional. Today's example: in referring

to Henry Aaron's 714th lifetime

home run, Mr. Reston states that

he hit a 3-and-1 pitch, which is

not the sort of pitch a sensible

man is supposed to consider." On

the contrary I think most of baseball's better hitters would

confirm that in a 3-and-1 situa-

tion they would or looking for a

pitch in the strike zone and have

Ed. noie: In Mr. Reston's case,

it was more like someone "re-

turning" to his sphere of com-

petence since he was a sports

writer at an early point in his

enreer. On the other hand, a 3-

and-1 pitch in the strike cone

JOHN C. ROPER.

every intention of hitting it.

formally signalized by the Common Market Treaty of Rome 17 years ago is now going back-ward, not forward. When the European Community was enlarged to include Britain, Ireland and Denmark in 1972 there was a revival of the old spirit that envisaged advance toward political

Kissinger agrees with this, and

longs for attention to Waldheim's

television pay more attention to

Kissinger's marriage than to his

policies, and he wonders why.

Next week he will be here at the

UN, arguing for historic perspec-

tive insisting on some order

he is not very optimistic.

There is something about the

complicated or abstract.

se we are now discus

and ultimately a unified system of defense. Atlantic Alliance based on coherent North American and West European contributions had started to flicker once again last year. But a combination of economic and political setbacks

when that trend will halt. The most critical setback was the October Arab-Israeli war, which exposed gaping divisions between U.S. and European policy and which produced an energy crisis that widened the gap still further. On the heels of this came a British election that brought into power a minority Labor government which is try-

Unwise

be unwise. About the only clearcut indication in Britain's vote was a demonstration that about 60 percent of the electorate supported British adherence to the European Community. Such support came in the Conestvative and Liberal parties. The pro-Common Market faction in Labor overbalanced the anti-market Tory group.

As the Italian newspaper La Stampa observes: "Europe. almost everywhere, now seems a remote, academic concept in the face of the seriousness of these (Community) countries' internal problems, and this is encouraging a selfish, nationalistic approach." One might add that this approach is even more dishearten-

dent Nixon as the Watergate procedures continue to unfold, he can never again be in a position to give the North Atlantic world dynamic guidance. The French

Responsibility in Congress GOP Election Strategy

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—For some weeks now, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., has been around the country making a speech about the 1974 elections which is worth more

attention than it has been given. The essence of his argument is summed up in two sentences: "The question for the voters this November is not which party is best fit to run the executive branch—that one is for two years from now. This November, the question is which party is best equipped to run Congress?"

It is obvious that Rhodes has reason to pose the issue that way. When the Republican President has only a 26 percent confidence level, it is plain why a Republican leader would prefer to dwell on the fact that the Democratic Congress enjoys only a 21 percent vote of public con-

But to say he is politically motivated is not to say that Rhodes is wrong when he argues that one ought to be able to hold the Democrats accountable for the way Congress operates and what it produces or fails to produce.

If the doctrine of party responsibility for the record of elected officials can be applied anywhere it ought to be applied to the Democrats in Congress. For 20 unbroken years, they have organized the House, chosen its officers and its committee chairmen in their caucuses and that is long enough, by anyone's standards, to establish a track record for competence or in-

But one must wonder, after reading Rhodes's speeches and observing his attitude on related questions, if the minority leader really is an advocate of party responsibility—or if he is just grabbing any available weapon to use against the opposition.

In the very same speeches in which he is arguing for Democratic accountability for the record of Congress, Rhodes is saying, for example, that while there are "a lot of Democrats in the Congress... I respect and like a great deal... They are inhibited by a rigid party machinery that literally controls questions. But the press and the their caucuses. Oftentimes, they are forced to support party positions that may be at complete odds with their personal moral code or philosophy toward government.

"The penalty for individual inabout the supply, distribution tegrity for congressional Demo-crats is frequently loss of party seniority and privilege," Rhodes and prices of raw materials, but That is going to come as a

fundamental things that are real but don't seem real to the press surprise to anyone in or around and the television, something too the House of Representatives who is aware of the rarity of the occasions in the last 20 years Still, Kissinger insists, next week he will try to make clear on which the Democrats have that this question of raw mateinvoked caucus discipline against any of their members. rials, prices and distribution may be more important than anything

If Rhodes is really opposed to

ity from an Albert Watson (th former South Carolina represen tative who was so discipling after publicly supporting Born Goldwater in 1964), then it hard to know what he means h party accountability.

If he objects to the Democrati caucus binding its members to op. pose minority staffing rights to congressional Republicans as h has done, he may have a case in the merits that internal flows procedures should not be decided on a strictly partisan basis Bu if he also objects to the cauca instructing the Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Commit tee to report on an end-tue-Vietnam-war resolution, as oc curred in the last Congress, then he is opposing the very principle party accountability he claim

to espous The real ctruggle in Congress as Rhodes knows as well as any. one, is not to free members iron lash of party discipline which is virtually nonexistent but to strengthen the weak or. gans of party cohesion energy to allow the Congress to operate responsibly.

When he asserts that " Republican conference, on the other hand does not bind its men. bers to any position or point of view," he does more than weaken his argument by implying a difference with the Demonsts which is more apparent than real Re actually demeans his own efforts often successful, in past year, as Republican Policy Committee chairman and minority leader to develop a high degree of GOP support for party positions in Rhodes were truly an advocate of party responsibility, he could well chide the Democratic leads. ship for allowing to pass with out rebuke, the recent action by the chairman of the House Rules Committee and five of its majority party members s killing a land-use bill which had been supported by a majority of Democrats in the Senate and en the House Interior Committee,

But Rhodes was a full partner in executing that coup—and his silence on the issue suggests that he may well prefer, not party re-sponsibility, but the old congessional game of secretive vouswapping.

That suspicion is strengthene by his absolute refusal to apply his own doctrine of party ac-countability to the Republicas and the White House. In all these speeches-and on last Sundays program "Meet the Press" -Rhodes has vehemently rejected any party responsibility for the crimes charged to the Nixon administration or the Nixon cam-

He can not really have it both ways. Rhodes is right when he argues that Democrats should be held accountable in this years election for the record of Congress. But he's got to start acting as if he believed what he's

Another Decline of the West

By C. L. Sulzberger

tions are simply not producing

expected results. Thus the Anglo-

French supersonic plane, Con-

On the Verge

much in it that it had to cut

research and development for

military aircraft to the bone. Now

Britain seems on the verge of

invested in it, as too costly and

New doubts are developing about the future of the swing-

wing multirole combat aircraft

(MRCA) which Britain, West

Germany and Italy undertook to

build six years ago. And, general-

ly speaking, there is increasing realization that despite the technical ability of European

manufacturers, they may be wiser

to limit their enterprises to less

background to this month's meet-

ing of Community foreign min-

isters in Luxembourg when James Callaghan, representing the new

Labor diplomacy, said his gov-

ernment opposes British "Euro-pean" membership on terms

Chair man

John Hay Whitney

All this provided an unhappy

ambitious dreams.

impractical.

France has already invested so

corde, is in desperate straits.

PARIS.—The idea of "Europe" lowing President Pompidou's death gives Frenchmen concern; Chancellor Willy Brandt is depressed following a popularity slump; and Britain's Wilson is fighting to surmount a tidal wave of problems. Amid these developments, the Common Market is being forced to face the fact that transnational unity a common monetary policy economic and commercial projects worked out among European na-

The concept of a twin-pillared has shoved the project into reverse. There are few observers around who are ready to guess

ing to gain favor with a puzzled electorate by picking "European"

If carried too far this would

ing as a result of the sag in leadership among Western lands.

Whatever happens to Presiwar of political succession folpreviously negotiated by the Conservative government of Edward Heath.

Although it is unlikely that

Britain will actually pull out (for political reasons), this attitude to new talk of "Perfidious Albion" prodded on by an Uncle Sam who, fearfu "European" competition, wants to break up the Common Market cas De Gaulle always predicied in the past:

A Bad Time Such talk, in which France-

never outstandingly "European in its own concepts—has been taking a tactless lead, comes at an exceedingly bad time for all the countries concerned, which means not only the Community members but the signatories 10 the Atlantic Alliance. The economics of the energy crist deciding to dump the entire venture, despite enormous sums have cut deeply into Western defense planning at a moment when both U.S. strategic negotiations with Moscow and European security discussions are approach ing critical phases.

To have the West start to fall apart at such a moment, with its leadership losing vigor, is economic cooperation running into difficulties, its diplomaty lapsing into mutual recrimins tion and its statesmen bickering with each other is a deeply saddening event.

Still worse is the disappearante from the political horizon of any thought of realizing former dreams of advance to genuine European unity that could make of this telented but discouraged area a valid world force.

Co-Chairmen

Katharine Graham

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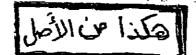
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(IHT, April 6-7), "A U.S. Fable seems difficult to ignore,

By Christopher S. Wren

Both were carrying written in-titations from the embassy.

which has taken to ussuing such

letters to help Soviet visitors on

official business get past the

One man, who had come from

Odessa finally discussed his

case with consular officials on

Cleaned Up

The other visitor, a woman sur-vivor of Auschwitz with five

brothers and sisters in the New

Tork area, was interrogated for

an hour. The police finally let her go to her appointment after

she cleaned up her face so no

one would see she had been

The identities of the Russian

known. It was believed that they

had come to the embassy to in-

The man and woman were physically intercepted as they

sought to walk into the south-

east entrance of the large yellow embassy compound. According

to erewitnesses, two policement hustled them roughly off in the

rain to a warming shack on a

sidestreet under the supervision of the senior police officer on

Several dipiomats who rushed

one heard shouts and screams from inside the shack. They

could not confirm whether the

would-be visitors were beaten by

the police, as was initially

sedan drew up onto the sidewalk with three plainclothesmen, be-

lieved to be from the KGB as

the secret police is known by its

One, wearing a well-cut over-

emetimes heated discussion with

A Policeman's Right

being beaten, he replied that the

police had a right to heat people.

He subsequently tried to soften

The police waited until all the

diplomats left before hustling the frightened couple out of the

shack into the black sedan. They

drove off with the three plain-

clothesmen for what was presum-

American consular officers be-

ably more detailed questioning.

June, 1964, consular agreement with the Soviet Union, which

states they may take "necessary

measures" to carry out their duties, grants them the right to

receive Soviet citizens who come on official business.

contended they are entitled to know the business of any Soviet

citizen who comes to the embas-

sy. As a rule, only those who are

able to show a Soviet exit vise

are usually allowed to proceed

But Somet authorities have

his remark.

Asked if the couple inside were

Shortly thereafter a black Volga

quire about emigration.

seized today were not

policemen on duty outside.

the sidewalk.

MOSCOW April 12 NYT Soviet police today grabbed and marched off a middle-aged Rus-Plan couple who tried to enter the American Embassy, before driving them away in an unmarked black sedan, apparently for further interrogation.

The noontime incident, which was witnessed by a handful of bystanders that included some American diplomats and their wives, was the latest in an apparent new effort by Soviet authorities to restrict access to the

Yesterday two Soviet nationals were taken into custody by police when they sought to enter the embassy's consular section to diacuss prospects for joining relatives in the United States.

U.S. Official Is Kidnapped In Argentina

CORDOBA, Argentina. April 12 (Reuters).—Terrorist, today kid-napped a U.S. government offimal near this industrial city. dragging him from his home after wounding him when he tried to

Aifred Laun, 38-year-old director of the United States Information Service in Cordoba, was seized by eight heavily armed men and a woman of the "People's Revolutionary Army" at his home in the small town of Unquillo, 25 kilometers north of Cordoba, the

He was believed to be the first U.S. official to be kidnapped in cont and a hat, engaged in a Argenting, although terrorists have kidnapped and killed Ameri-American consular officials who had collected outside the shack. can and other foreign business-

Badly Wounded The police said they believed

Mr. Laun was badly wounded. A terrorist communique delivered to news media shortly after the early morning kidnapping said Mr. Laun had bried to resist capture and had been shot and wounded in a struggle.

He was then dragged to one of

the kidnappers' two waiting telucles while two others removed a radio transmitter and receiver from the house, the

Mr. Laun, who has been in this furbulent city since July, 1972, was taken to a "people's prison" questioning on his activities in Argentina and in his previous postings—South Vietnam, the

Dominican Republic, Santo Dominican Brazil and Bolivia, the communique said.

Fowever, the U.S. Embassy in Eucucs Aires said Mr. Laun had rever worked in Bolivia or Brazil. His previous postings had been Thallend, Vietnam and Santo Domingo, it stated.

Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, said

in an intervier, with Trud, the

present, we are not talking about

landing a man on the moon.

a (lect of four spaceships con-taining television instruments and

other apparatus, was a disap-

pointment. Two of the four sped

past Mars and one descent module

missed the planet by several hun-dred miles. A TV package landed but failed to transmit informa-

High Toll Seen

In Child Abuse

DENTON, Texas. April 12

otipi .- One of every five children

admitted to a hospital emergency

moin suffers from child abuse of

negicer, a New Jersey social scientist said Tuesday.

"Violence is built into our society and still abuse un-

recognized as a major problem

until the early 1960s, is a part of

it," Dr. Theo Solomon, the director of the Institute of Law and

Social Process of Teaneck, N.J.

told a seminar at Texas, Woman's

ed children in the United States

deaths last year: 240 more death.

might have been equised by abuse

There are seven million abus-

University.

S Wear neglect, he said.

eglect 10 1973.

"There are seven million abus-nious r ed children in the United States and Period today," he said, adding that New 2 teleses. York City had 86 child-beating take map redigtely deaths last year: 240 more deaths.

TREAST CO. Dr. Salomon said New York American Dity had 3,500 reported cares of and access hild abuse and 16,000 of child Sw. Fr. 6,55

The last Soviet Mars flight, by

trade umon newspaper:

Mars or elsewhere."

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SARDINI

STREETS BY

JAC

moon bases.

Pooling of World Technology MOSCOW, April 12 (Reuters). indicated that inadequate com-puter technology is holding back -- The Soviet Union today called for the international pooling of the Soviet space program, He resources in building and launching large orbiting spaceships or disproportion between the amount of scientific material obtained by Boris Petrov, a leading designer

for the Sovier space program, wrote that in spite of their carth. scientific importance, such ventures would be supracticable without cooperation between In a generally modest assess-

no manned flights were planned either to the moon or Mars. One said that a bottleneck in computer processing was delaying Several articles on space flight appeared today to commemorate monaut Day. They contained no forecasts of any major Soviet space experiment The chief Soviet coamonaut,

international cooperation leading any concrete program envisaging

space laboratories which would be launched in sections and assembled in space. He said flights to Mars to bring back soil or the installation of a permanent scientific base on the moon or the development of huge orbital space stations called for complex planning and considerable materini resources.

in the pooling of resources of many countries. he said.



the edge of the tracks after it failed tomake a turn and was derailed in down-

Most Italians In Poll Favor Divorce Law

TURIN, April 12 (UPI).-A majority of Italians lavors keeping the national law that permits divorce, despite the Catholic Church's drive for its repeal, a survey report said today, one month before a scheduled referendum on the

In the pol), conducted last month for the Tutin newspaper La Stampa, 50.3 percent were in layor of retaining the three-year-old law which introduced divorce in Italy for the first time since the fall of Napoleon.

Repeal was favored by 35.7 percept. La Stampa said. while 14 percent did not answer or said that they did not know what should be done.

Italians will vote May 12 on the church-promoted, politically divisive proposal for abrogation of the divorce law. A poll last December showed 47.3 percent in favor of retaining the law and 41.7 percent for repeal. In a poll in February, 1971. 42.2 percent were for divorce and 49.3

14 Drowned and 15 Missing

Obituaries

Patricia Collinge, 81, Actress And Major U.S. Stage Figure

Patricia Collinge, 81, an actress who started her career in London in 1904 and came to New York four years later to become an inportant part of the American theater, died Wednesday at her home here.

In 1932, when she appeared in "Autumn Crocus" with Francis Lederer, Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times critic, said of her: "Miss Collinge plays with the soft, plant sincerity that makes her one of the most endearing actresses."

In 1939, she took the role of Birdie Hubbard in "The Little Foxes" with Tallulah Bankhead and two years later played the same part when Bette Davis had the lead in the film version. She wrote a play. Dame Na-

ture." in 1936, that was an adaptation of a French drama. She also wrote a series of short stories for the New Yorker, was a contributor to The New York Times Book Review, and was a councilor of Actors Equity. Miss Collinge was born and

educated in Dublin, She made her first appearance on the stage at in 1904. She later toured with Douglas Fairbanks sr. in "A

and the freighter, Toluca, under

charter to the Macrak Lines was

bound from Bangkok port to

The 5000-ton tanker was left

where the accident occurred for

fear that a tow into port would

cause more oil to escape, a spokesman said. The 15,000-ton

Mexican freighter continued ou

Some 7,000 liters of chemicals

were sprayed on the water to

Tanker Catches Fire

-An explosion started a fire aboard the 21,185-ton Greek

tanker John Colcotronis as it

discharged its crude-oil cargo

at a refinery here today, port of-

found dead aboard the tanker

and two crewmen were hospital-

The police said one man was

Nearby tankers were moved

from the area and Bremen had

the fire under control within

Ferry Runs Aground

GENOA, April 12 (AP),-A

7,800-ton ferry overloaded with

trucks tilted and ran around in

shallow water in the Guif of Genoa early today. The police

The lerry, Monica Russotti,

began taking on water shortly after leaving the port with 70

trucks and 136 persons aboard,

The police said the vessel tipped

both because of overloading and

About a dozen nassengers aban-

doned ship and were rescued

by port tugs. All of the injured

suffered cuts and bruises when

the ship tipped sharply.

unequal distribution of

said 40 truck drivers and

sengers were slightly injured.

90 minutes, the police said.

MARSEILLES, April 12 (UPI).

its way a few hours later

curb oil pollution.

ficials said.

weight.

ized with burns.

NEW YORK, April 12 (NYT).— Regular Browessman and was atricia Collinge, 81, an actress the original Pollyanna Whittier "Pollyanna." Her other plays included "The Helress." "Just Suppose," "The Dark Angel." "The Importance of Being Earnest."
"To See Ourseltes" and "Lady With a Lamp," Her films included "Shadow of a Doubt." "Toresa." "Casanova Brown" and "The

Henry Pearlman

NEW YORK. April 12 (NYT).— Henry Pearlman, 78, a prominent collector of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist art whose private collection has been widely exhibited, died Wednesday at a hospital here.

He was one of the biggest pri-vate collectors of Cezanne. His collection of watercolors, draw-ings and oils totaled 33 in 1971 and ranged from 1870 to 1906, the year Cézanne died.

James W. Ivy NEW YORK. April 12 (NYT).—
lames W. Ivy, 72, who retired in
1966 as editor of the Crisis magazine, the official publication of
the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People, PARIS. April 12 (Reuters) .dled of cancer yesterday.

Mr. Ivy joined The Crisis as book review editor in 1930 and

held the post for 12 years, first under W.E.B. Du Bois and later under Roy Wilkins. Joseph B. Stack

NEW-YORK, April 12 (NYT).-Joseph R. Stack 23 a well known dealer in rare coins, died Wednesday in Palm Beach. Fla., apparently of a heart attack. He was a senior partner of Stack's Coin Co., which was founded by his family in 1858. At one time Mr. Stack owned some million coins. He wrote some 30 books on coins, published the Numismatic Review and had a 20,000-volume library of books on

Ting Hsi-lin

TOKYO. April 12 (AP),-Ting Hsi-lin, 81, who labored for more than 20 years on the reform of written Chinese, died April 4 in Peking, Hsinhua news agency reported today.

A graduate of Birmingham University in England, Mr. Ting became professor of physics at Peking University and director under the Nationalist government of the Academia Sinica's Physics Described by Hsinhua as "3

nonparty patriot." he studied Marx and the words of Mao Tselung, followed the Communist line and once was vice-minister of culture. He was president of the Peking Library.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe TAMPA, Pla., April 12 (AP).-Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe. 68, a former assistant U.S. surgeongeneral and commissioner of health for the State of New York. died yesterday,

Count Marzio Ciano ROME. April 12 (UPI).-Count Marzio Ciano. 37, grandson of Benito Mussolini, died yesterday after a brief illness, his family

Count Ciano was the son of Mussolini's daughter, Edda, and of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, who was executed by a Pascist firing squad in 1943 for his role in the overthrow of his father-in-law.

Left in Japan **Angered Over** Police Raids

Teachers' Documents Seized; Strike Eases

· TOKYO, April 12 (AP).—Left-ist opposition parties assailed the government today for police raids against the teachers' union as Japan's general transportation strike eased slightly.

Three private railroad lines reached agreement with their unions on the second day of the rail tie-up which, with other work stoppages, was reported to have affected 60 million people, five million fewer than yesterday.

But, as signs of an end to the nationwide railroad, subway and bus strike appeared, tempers flared among opposition legislators over police raids on more than 800 officers of the Japan teach-ers' union, 270,000 of whose members struck for from one to eight hours yesterday.

Forbidden to Strike The police said the forcible cizure of documents from the office was carried out because the teachers, like railroadmen and other government employees, are forbidden by law to strike.

The opposition Socialists and Communists, promising attacks in the Diet today, termed the raids a part of what they said was a campaign by Premier Ka-kuei Tanaka to turu education into a political issue for the July upper house elections. They say that Mr. Tanaka is seeking to divert attention from the fallure of the Liberal-Democratic party to cope with mounting inflation, the high cost of living and wide-

spread pollution.

The nationwide strikes were called to get monthly salary increases of about 30 percent to counter a 24 percent cost of living increase; bigger allowances for the poor, sick and aged, and the right to strike for all government employees.

The pay increases are expected

to be substantial-some industries already have given up to 45 per-cent—and one inflationary issue was resolved when all parties joined yesterday in pushing through committee bills which would increase payments for oldage pensions, social assistance, children's welfare, and haudi-capped children by 17 percent.

Strike Continues After Air France Dismisses Pilot

Air France today dismissed a veteran Boeing 747 pilot in a move that prolonged a four-day strike by air crew and flight engineers of the French national The union that called the walk-

out said it would continue through Wednesday.
The pilots and engineers had

suspension of Captain Georges Satges and because of a controversy over conditions of the transfer to the new Charles de Gaulle Airport.

Captain Satges landed his jumbo jet at Orly last month instead of at Charles de Gaulle to protest the transfer moves. The pilots' union yesterday said would suspend the strike if no sanctions were taken against the pilot.

A meeting between the union and company officials was called off at the last moment today by the union after Captain Satges's dismissal was announced

Laotian Army Set To Take Outpost Overrun by Reds

VIENTIANE, April 12 (AP).-A 1,000-man Lao Army strike force was standing by today to retake a government position which was overrun by Communist forces Sunday, less than 48 hours after the formation of a new Lactian coalition government military sources said. The three-battalion force was

"primed and ready to go," the sources said. Two earlier government coun-

terattacks, one of them planned for yesterday, were called off at the last minute after urgent talks in Vientiane, the sources said. The fighting erupted in the southern Lao panhandie Sunday. sources say, when a combined North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao force of about 200 men launched a series of attacks close to highway 13, about 175 miles southeast of Vientiane.

The Communist attacks appeared to be aimed at a strategic road bridge over the Se Bang Fai River, midway between the provincial capitals of Thakhek and Savannakhet, the sources said.

B, PROKOPP, Mariabiliarete 29,

Tea Heats Up Wilson Guards

LONDON, April 12 (UPI).— Police on duty outside Prime Minister Harold Wilsons home on Lord North Street called 'or reinforcements and bomb experts today when a car drove off leaving a suspicious-looking cylinder on the opposite sidewalk.

Additional officers sealed off the street and the experts began to dismantle the cylender.

They reported that the coject was a vacuum bottle containing a small amount of

Belgian Crisis Is Unresolved **By Tindemans**

mans reported to King Baudouin today on the failure of his 21tempt to form a new coalition government of Social Christians

Mr. Tindemans, leader of the riemish branch of the Social Christian party, will continue his mission, in spite of the collapse of last night's talks with negotiators from his own party and the Socialists.

Political sources said it was unlikely that there would be any solution to the new crisis until after the Easter weekend.

Turn to Liberals

Mr. Tindemans now will turn to the Liberals for support in forming a minority cabinet with the Social Christians. The Liberals were the junior partners with the Social Christians and Socialists in the outgoing gov-erument, which collapsed three month ago. If he is unable to reach agree-

ment with the Liberals on a government program, the premier designate may decide to form single party minority cabinet of Social Christians—the biggest party in parliament. A Social Christian cabinet could

not be expected to last long be-fore being outvoted in the as-But some Social Christians fee!

that once a government was formed, other parties could be persuaded to join.

Mexican Planter Freed

MEXICO CITY, April 12 (Reuters).—Coconut plantation owner Jose Garay, who was kidnapped two weeks ago, was released in the Pacific coast state of Guerreyesterday after his family paid a ransom of one million pesos about \$80,000; police said.

Women Held As Bombers In N. Ireland

Army Rounds Up 29 Catholics as Suspects

BELFAST, April 12 (UPI) --British soldiers, ignoring an Irish Republican Army call for an eight-day Easter truce, raided numerous Catholic houses today. arresting a number of women 85 suspected bombers.

An army spokesman said most of the 29 suspects detained in the pre-dawn roundup were young women in their late teens and early 20s.

Women were believed responsible for the bulk of the incen-diary bombs that caused chaos in Belfast and three other towns

Army commanders today warned troops against dropping their guard because of the IRA truce

In County Armagh, a mecha-nical failure caused an army ob-servation helicopter to crash about 30 miles southwest of Bel-fast, killing the pilot. "The aircraft simply fell out of

the air." an army spokesman said. In other developments, an army truck driver and a local militiaman died in separate booby-trap explosions just a few hours before the IRA announced the truce.

The truce announcement covered only the major Catholic neighborhoods in Londonderry, but usually such moves have unofficially extended throughout the province at Easter—the anniver-sary of the 1916 Irish rebellion against British rule. Meanwhile, in a statement is-

sued to Belfast newspapers. the Ulster Freedom Pighters said they planued to kill five Catholic for each member of the security forces slain by the IRA. This outlawed Protestant or-

ganization has claimed respon-sibility for most of the more than 100 Catholics assassinated over the past 18 months.

Exiled Writer Loses His Czech Citizenship PRAGUE: April 12 (Reuters)

-Prof. Eduard Goldstuccker, who was chairman of the Czechoslo-vak Writers Union when it engaged in liberal activities during the "Prague Spring" of 1968, has been stripped of his Czechoslo-

agency said today.

It reported that the Slovak ministry of the interior, in explaining the more agents Prof. Coldstucker, and that "he lives abroad and is carrying out airch activities against Czechoslova-kia." After the Sovied-led invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 21. 1968, he took up a teaching appointment at a British uni-

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GERMANY-MUNICH The English-Language Baptist Church, Holzer 2, has Bible sandy at 11:46 a m, and worship at 13:45 g.m. Tel.: 5902534 R.W. Terry, Paster

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Sun.: 9 & 11 in Frankfurt; 12:39 at the Cathedra! (Domplate) C.C.D. grader 1-3 Sat 2:38-0.40 Prankfurt Intergi' Schon, Obertrari Priest Fr E Beck Phone, 66171-52547.

According to Western experts. Soviet-made computers do not have the range and flexibility of the most advanced American in struments. ment of the future Soviet space program, specialists agreed that

the future lay in bigger orbiting

Another specialist, V. Glushko,

"That is why, in spite of their scientific importance, they will remain unfulfilled without wide

wrote in Prayda that there was a spaceships and the speed with which it could be processed on

Mr. Petrov said in Trud that

In Ship Collisions Off Japan wishout interference. WAKAYAMA, Japan April 12 collision between a tanker and Reuters.,—Fourteen Japanese a freighter yesterday morning, an Soviet Space Experts Favor Esso spokesman said today. lishermen were feared drowned The collision occurred as the and 15 South Korean seamen tanker Visahakit 1, was headwere missing after two separate ing to an Esso oil depot here collisions involving four ships off

western Japan early today. The fishermen were among the 17 crew members of a 284-ton tuna boat which collided with the 11,144-ton Liberian - registered Ocean Sovereign, the coast guard said. Three of the fishing boat's crewnen were rescued, but the other 14 were believed trapped inside the hull which later sank

in deep water as divers attempted to attach floats to it. Meanwile, the 999-ton South Korean freighter Hac Yung, with a crew of 24, split in two and sank after a collision with the 21,467-ton U.S. container ship

President Pierce, the coast guard Nine of the Korean vessel's crew were rescued. Ships and aircraft combed the area for signs of the 15 missing men, but

without success.

damage or casualties aboard the two larger vessels, Oil Spills After Collision BANGKOK, April 12 (AP).--About 1.28 million liters of fuel

There were no reports of major

and diesel oil spilled into the mouth of the Chao Phys Estuary south of Bangkok following a **Dutch War Criminal Held;**

Hid 29 Years With Parents THE HAGUE, April 12 (UPI). with the enemy, Nazi Germany, -The police said loday a Dutch and aiding the enemy." He said war criminal under sentence of death lived in hiding for 29 years m the home of his parents in on members of the Dutch The Hague's fashionable Vogel

A police spokesman said Jacobus Philipps. 56. appeared to be in good physical and mental health and has "almost relieved" when five police officers a ing on a Gravenkamp, 47, a neighbor, "We tip went to the two-story home

Premier Joop der Uyl said it was unlikely that Philippa would be executed. "I do not believe that the

and arrested him yesterday.

sentence will be carried out," he told newsmen. Judicial sources said Philippa. who was taken to nearby Scheveningen Prison, will be transferred to the northeastern eity of Assen, where a court entenced him to death in 1950

A Justice Ministry spokesman

"volunteering for military service War IL

said Philipps was considered of

Philippa served as an officer of the SS organization and actively planned and participated in raids resistance. Seldom Left House

The police said Philippa hid in end of the war and apparently seldom ventured out. "It is amazing," said Cees never had reason to be suspicious.

few years visited the old couple almost daily to see if she could do something for them." Philippa's 85-year-old father went to live with other relatives after the arrest of his son, the police said. Philippa's mother died

two months ago.

even though my wife in the last

The father had not broken the law by hiding his son, the police The Netherlands about hed capital punishment in 1870, exreof under military law. Dozenwas criminals here executed by firing senacts, after World

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LONDON THEATER-

David Storey's 'Life Class'

By John Walker

TONDON, April 12 (IRT).— As the curtain (decorated with a William Elake drawing of an angel calling the dead to their last judgment; rises on David Storey's "Life Class" at the Royal Court, it appears that we are to experience another of his naturalistic plays, set in a narrow environment, a place of work, such as his "The Contractor" or "The Changing Room."

Joselyn Herbert's set is of a shabby room in an art college, clogged with dust and grime and the despair of generations of students. It is cold and cheerless, and remains so even when filled by a teacher, his pupils and a model who poses listlessly in the nude for their education.

But as the play proceeds, it soon becomes clear that-for all the surface realism—we are far removed from the close social observation of Mr. Storey's other plays. The characters are all grotesque. The students, with one exception, are coarse, foulmouthed, loutish and ignorant inone have heard of Degas and even Van Gogh's name meets with a blank response; and the exception is an obsessive up-tight puritan, likely to hurst into tears. if one of his fellows speaks rough-

The teachers are little better. Abercromble (Bob Peck) is merely a student grown old, delighting in wearing an incongruous bowler hat. The school principal Poley (Brian Glover) is a man who has

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risen from the working classes fired and the play ends with him without losing his narrow provinclalism—he is not above stealing the school's coal for his own fire, pays lip-service to classical ideals of art, which he seems to equate with Victorian attitudes. and can say with a straight face

"It's the eternal that really lasts." There is also Philips (Gerald Jamesi, a pathetic courtly hangover from the 1920s, with a clichestuffed mind, forever failing to sell his designs for book jackets and record sleeves.

In their exaggerated unpleasantners, these people are seen through the distorted, jaded vision of Allott (Alan Bates) the play's central character. He is a teacher who finds no joy in imparting his skill and knowledge to others, an artist who has ceased to paint or draw.

Instead, he claims to manipulate people and situations to create artistic events that no one can appreciate, or indeed recognize, except himself. But he appears as less a leader of the avantgarde than an artist in retreat from actual experience, rationalizing his own failures, both personal and professional—his wife is divorcing him, none of his students appears to have any artistic abilities—curning his de-spair into an artistic theory to justify his detachment from the

pain and suffering of others.

In the play's central scene, he allows one of his aggressive male students to appear to rape the model and claims to regard this incident as his greatest artistic achievement. As a result, he is

MOUNTAIN

THELMA I WAYLER, M.S., R.D.: Director of Hutrition

WEIGHT CONTROL COLLUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN

in the complete isolation he has created for himself.

Mr. Bates showed us in "Butley" his brilliance in playing an intellectual at his wit's end and here again he gives an excellent performance as a man who has talked himself down a deadend and refuses to retreat. Mr. Glover as Foley and Mr. James as the silly Philips are fine, too, and there are some talented young actors as the unlovely students. with Frank Grimes outstanding as an obsessive and repressed young man. Lindsay Anderson directs with a slow, sure rhythm.

But the play itself, despite its serious concern with the role of the artist in society, lacks the resonance of Mr. Storey's other plays, although it is never less than interesting and enjoyable. It belongs to that unsuccessful genre that afflicts most writers at some time. Novelists will write novels about novelists who are difficulty in writing novels. And, despite its apparent concern with drawing, Class" is a play about playwriting. Allott, with his attempts to manipulate events, is a playwright manque and, I feel, a projection of Mr. Storey's own doubts and concerns about his function. The play is a private, not a public, work

There is a family connection between J.B. Priestley's "Eden End" at the National Theatre and A.R. Gurney's "Children" at the Mermaid: both exploring the tensions within a small group of related people and both revealing their literary derivations, one from Chekhov, the other from

Laurence Olivier's production of "Eden End." a tribute to Mr. Priestley in his 80th year, is rich, lovingly detailed and a bit ponderous. It is Mr. Priestley's own favorite among his plays, though not. I think, his best. It is curious how much more melancholy are Mr. Priestley's plays than his robuster novels where the sadness, the feeling that the characters are



Playing in "Eden End" at the National Theatre are, from left, Leslie Sands, Paul Gregory. Geoffrey Palmer, Gabrielle Daye and, seated at the piano, Joan Plowright.

vigorous enjoyment of the pleasures to be had.

None of the members of the family at "Eden End" appear to enjoy themselves. Those who have remained at home regret never having made a break and gone into the wider world. Those who have left feel their failure as keenly. Although it is not one of those plays in which Mr. Priestley plays tricks with time, he achieves something of the same effect by setting his action in 1912 adding a grim—if glib irony to his characters' hopes of a brighter future.

Mr. Priestley's theatrical cunning carries the play forward after it seems that he has exhausted the possibilities of his situation—the return home, after seven years' absence, of the favorite daughter Stella (Joan Plowright: and its disrupting

trapped by life is offset by a her father. Miss Plowright's life and returning to the family particularly in the scenes with the father, excellently acted by Leslie Sands, lifts the play above its level of a middle-brow, oldfashioned tearlerker.

Mr. Gurney's American play "Children," being given its world premiere at the Mermaid might be better titled "Roots" in its picture of disaffected children searching for some solidity in

Ford Film in Paris

PARIS, April 12 (IHT) .- "This Is Korea," John Ford's official U.S. Navy and Marine Corps film, will be shown at 9 p.m. April 16, at the Marine House. 53 bis Rue de la Boétie, Paris, by the Paris Detachment of the Merine Corps League. The hourlong color documentary was made by Marine Corps and Navy cameramen recalled to duty at the time of the Korean War.

emotionally charged performance, home for Independence Day celebrations. mings, as the mother who realizes that her children, although adult, have never grown up, does for the play what Joan Plowright for "Eden End," that is, make her predicament seem real and moving. But it remains very much a literary exercise, writing that attempts to attack the standards of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants but is itself WASPish and with little sting.

> At the Ambassadors Theatre is "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead," which I reviewed when it was originally produced at the Royal Court. I warmly recommend it both for the acting of John Kani and Winston Ntshona and their collaboration with director Athol Fugard in the creation of this moving play about black South

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK April 12 (IHT).— This is how New York Times critics rate new stage produc-

"PAIN(T)" and "Vertical Mobility; Sophia (Wisdom) Part IV " written, directed and designed by Richard Foreman and presented by the Ontological-Hysteric Theater, are alternating in repertory. Mr. Foreman's plays should be seen, not described, says Clive Barnes, adding that while they may appear an en-durance test to some, "they are explorations into the outer limits of experimental theater." 'Sophia—(Wisdom) Part IV." Sophia is the Goduess of Wisdom, who in "Vertical Mobility" appears to an artist named Max in an infertile period, says Barnes. "What follows, as in a trance, is a sequence of lock-step events, each one triggering the next. . . The play does not 'add up' in any ordinary moments. The Sophia series is 'tritating, but it is also hypnotic and ineradicable from one's memory. 'PAIN (T)' is considerably less painful. This is Foreman in an antic mood, which, because of the nature of his humor, is comewhat less than farce. 'PAIN (T)' is music-hall marginalia, a little reminiscent of the author's Dr. Seleavy's Magic

"The Dance of Death", at the Vivian Beaumont, is the New York Shakespeare Festival's classic offering for the season. Director A.J. Antoon has omitted the second part and trimmed the Strindberg play slightly to "concentrate the action on the mad relationship between Edgar and his wife. Alice." says Clive Barnes. "This pair with a mixture of corrosive bitterness and stale boredom are approaching their 25th wedding anniversary. . In the savageries that Strindberg coolly unfolds there is the dark stain of gallows humor. But it is the fault of A.J. Antoon's strong and direct staging . . . that humor in this production gets somewhat out of hand." But, says Barnes, while Mr. Antoon's approach is occasionally "coarse and callow, he does get the most tremendous

performance out of Robert Shaw

as the captain." In comparison Zoe Caldwell's Alice and Hector Elizondo's performance "pale into the background," says Barne He calls the staging "magnific

41.471

"Terraces" is an evening of four comedy sketches and the melodramatic fantasy presented by the Negro Ensemble Com. pany. The author, Steve Carter, has set his four anecdotes about rich blacks in "a pseudo-post multi-terraced housing company smack in the middle of Harlen U.S. of A." Clive Barnes says The mood varies, Barnes says from a husband who brings all his friends and relatives ho for a surprise birthday party only to find his wife in bed with the elevator man, to a rich pro-fessional family who celebrate their birthdays by picking up black down-and-outer from the street and ribualistically billing him for the scarded he bring upon their race. The other two more normally domestic episodes -a young couple starting out and ah old couple finishing of also reveal a playwright of some originality and style . . . All four sketches were neatly staged by Frances Foster and strongly acted by the cast."

"Heaven and Hell's Agreement," a myth by J.E. Gaines, is the last play in the Negro Ensemble Company's current workshop at "The subject is a provocative one," says Mel Gussow. "A son Buddy (Gary Bolling), declared dead in battle, returns suddenly from Vietnam after an absence of years and tries to find his lost place in the world. During that time his wife has fallen in low with another man. His mother has abstracted herself dreams. Eventually the play focuses on wife, husband and wife's lover. Then, inconclusively it ends." While the play seems to drift and Mr. Gaines's language wavers, some of the dialogue is liltingly authentic and the production, under the direction of Anderson Johnson, is well cast, says Gussow, Nick Latour, Leon Morenzie, Lea Scott and Roland Sanchez also take part. The play-

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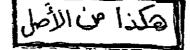
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By Souren Melikian

TONDON, April 12 (IRT) -When Titten's Death of Actason was sold to Paul Getty in June, 1971, all Britain was up in grms. There were dramatic ar-ticles about the sale, a gala to raise funds. Finally, the British scraped up the £1,680,000 (\$4.032 million) to keep the painting in

Until Wednesday, Britain was again faced with a similar loss if not financially speaking, in collecting terms. The money involved was "only" £135,000. But because the six objects conterned are silver dishes and ewers and not paintings, there was no outcry. Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum since Jan. 1, was able through strenuous but discreet efforts to get a government grant of £20,000. Added to a £10,000 grant from the National Art Collections Fund, this allowed the V & A to acquire two major pieces. The fate of the four others is still to be decided.

The Background

The story began five years ago equired a fine and unusual study in oil by Bernardo Stroszi, done around 1625 in Genoa. It was bought from H.M. Calmann and was known to have been auctioned at Christie's on July 22, 1910. The study was a circular composition—the central medallion being undecorated. It was at first thought to be a project for a bronze shield.

Hugh Macandrew, a British art historian and assistant keeper at the Ashmolean Museum, showed that it was a design for a silver. dish which he had found in an Italian private collection in Cenoa. It was a brilliant explanation—the existence of highly finished oil studies for silverware was not suspected at the time. Then Macandrew had a second bit of luck. Lord de Mankey, after reading Macandrew's article. in The Burlington Magazine, was struck by the resemblance between the polished dish and three dishes and three ewers which be

owned. The De Manley collection ilhistrates the time-honored British tradition of independent-minded. tasteful collecting and an easygoing almost casual approach to bought by the Earl of Shuftesbury, one of Lord de Mauley's ancestors, in Naples for £300 in 1786. Over the years, the story behind them faded into oblivion until by

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Detail from the large dish, made in Genoa in 1622, showing prisoners of war.

which the originals were possibly lost. This was partly because the silver had taken on a leaden color-but also because there were no similar pieces anywhere. Italian secular silver pre-dating the 18th century is exceedingly

For the first half of the 17th century, only one other piece is known to have survived: a plaque by Gaspare Mola (1567-1640) which was made in a totally dif-ferent style.

Recognition

It was not until 1964, when Arthur Grimwade, one of Christie's directors and an authority on British silver, actually saw the three sets and recognized their importance. It took Macandrew's article, however, to make Lord de Mauley realize their unique quality. He contacted the who convinced him to loan the works to the Ashmolean where they were displayed for two years with the oil design by Strozzi and photographs of the basin in Italy to which

they relate. This gave Macandrew the opportunity to study them thoroughly and publish a second major article in The Burlington Magazine. He showed that four of the pieces were, in fact, two matching sets, each comprising a ewer and besin with high-relief mythological scenes in a style related to Van Dyck's paintings.

But the more important part of his article dealt with the larger ewer and basin. Both were dated, the ewer's pouring lip carrying the silversmith's initials GBAwhich have yet to be identified -the torretta or fortified tower of Genoa and the date [16] 22 while the date 1621 was engraved the middle of this century they while the date 1621 was engraved were thought to be copies, of on a rock near the center of the

dish. He identified the subject matter, illustrated both by the ewer and basin reliefs, as the battie of the Po, fought in the 15th century, and even succeeded in pinpointing which historical source (Gaspero Bugati's "His-toria Universale," written in Venice in 1571) the silversmith had

probably used. The Commission Macandrew then took up the problem of which family had

commissioned the silver pieces. Small shields in the center of each basin and on the front of the ewers carried arms which could have been those of three families. The lack of color-"tincture"-introduced this uncertainty, but one was shown to be the most likely: the Lomellini family, "one of the oldest and most powerful in the merchant aristocracy of Genoa but at this most particular time ... also one of the wealthiest."

There were six Lomellini doges and several cardinals in the 17th century. The family had been exporters of cork in Portugal and later successful bankers in Spain. Still later, it turned to the coral trade and held fishing rights around Tabarca, off the coast of Tunisla. The riches it amassed in this way allowed the family to finance the bulding of the Church of Santa Amenziata, in Genoa

Further investigation allowed

Mscandrew to show that the small pieces were probably of Flemish workmanship while the larger pieces might possibly be Italian. His article and the museum display created a sensation among seurs. It was apparently too much for the owner who could not resist the temptation of trying his luck at auction. The date was set: Nov. 28, 1973, at

As soon as they got wind of the sale, Claude Blair, keeper of the V & A metalwork department and his assistants decided that the museum could not let such

objects slip out of their hands.
The timing could hardly have ing on April 3; there was no money. The then director, John Pope-Hennessy, favored the ac-

The day came and the keepers helplessly watched the six pieces rising to staggering heights. The two sets sold as one lot made £44,000 and the large ewer and basin, £55,000. They were ostensibly knocked down to Jacques Kugel, a leading Paris dealer in

Shortly after, however, it became evident that the buyer, in fact, was Artemis, which is controlled by Baron Lambert, of the Lambert Bank, with Rothschild participation. It was David Carritt, formerly a director of Christie's and now a key figure in the Artemis fund, who made the official application to the Board of Trade for an export license. Under British law, every work of art sold for more than £4,000 must be submitted with a description, photograph and selling price to the board's experts.

On March 27, Claude Blair explained to the reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art, that he objected to the transaction. In 95 percent of the cases submitted to the committee. Blair said, he agrees to the export. often because the objects are not vital to any British museum and sometimes because funds are lacking to buy them. In this instance, Britain could not let these unusual pieces go-they had been in the country for 300 years. The snag was the declared selling price £135,000 to an unidentified buyer.

English museums have until the end of May to buy the remaining four pieces. It is hoped that the Ashmolean Museum might acquire one of the two small sets and some third institution the second. each priced at £35,000. (Artemis had agreed to make separate application for the sets.)

The wheels are in motion, with keepers trying desperately to drum up the needed money. Whether they succeed or not, the major question remains: When will Britain and other countries set up emergency funds for swift action at auction when such mamoney; collectors the world over, the threes of artificial inflation, and museum keepers, agonizing

ART IN PARIS

No 'Masterpieces' for Louise Nevelson

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, April 12 CHT).—'T take vulgarity out of the universe. You can go to Woolworth's and buy a 10-cent vase, and if you know how to place it, it becomes a jewel. So there's no ugliness. We make things ugly by lack of awareness," said sculptor Louise Nevelson "The people who want a big display, they make things ugly because they overdo it. We say It's ugly, but it is not. Only through the human mind it has been used badly. You go into some homes, 'nouveau riche,' people that have spent millions and they hire decorators and so forth. Now what they want is that the eyes of everyone that comes in should get twice as big to see what they have. And the more they have, the more vulgar it is." Louise Nevelson, born 74 years

ago in Riev, now a U.S. citizen, is in Paris for a big exhibition of her work at the CNAC (11 Rue Berryer, to May 13). Her sculptures are of wood, big (mostly) complex structures painted (preferably) a dull black
—and the wood is provided by old crates and boxes and pieces of wood of all kinds. Scraps.

"I don't call it scrap wood. I give the wood the same respect that I would to people. Not that I'm a goody-goody, God knows, but I don't use phrases like 'the common man.' There is no com-mon man. I take a piece of wood and give it a new position, which means a new life. I resurrect it, and there isn't one piece that hasn't its own form,"

The individual quality is vindicated on a monumental scale in her work. Here, enshrined in a wall of black boxes, like Buddhas, saints or kings, in the pure dignity of their blackness, are all the cast-offs of a utilitarian

Beyond Form

"Louise Nevelson's work goes beyond sculpture," according to the preface to the catalogue. This is inescapably true-and it is in fact what gives her work its life and fascination and raises it above so much sculpture that may appear equally valid by any formal standard. But it is also marvelously balanced, and filled with a purposeful tension. And both balance and tension derive their force from what lies beyond

"I'm prolific. I don't ask myself the questions that other people might. By that I mean, I don't want to produce masterpieces. I don't judge my work.

"Perfection! I think words like that are deadly. And not only deadly: but I think any human being that would aspire to anything like that is dead before he starts. So all I ask is to be able to live and breathe and that [my works] should be living and breathing, and that's enough. "Not putting these labels on things is what permits me to 70 sculptures, mostly black, but also white and gold, mostly wood but also aluminum, and a small number of graphics (drawings

How does she gather her mate-

continue. I don't ask, every time

I take a breath, is it a good

not. I'm breathing. I'm build-

"That's a very easy thing. In New York, particularly where I live, downtown-it's Little Italy and Chinatown now-my God! there's all kinds of things. And also people by now know about [me] and so they call up and deliver. I'm certainly not nervous about it because I can walk out onto the street and find some of the Japanese boxes that I

Universal Meaning

Nevelson's work has both the awesomeness and the intimacy. the balance and the energy of a religious art. That this quality is not derivative, is not a distillation of former religious art, is somehow obvious. One perceives it as a quality of silence and dignity, but it is perhaps due to the fact that her work is always beyond the anecdotal, set in a structure (the boxes that compose the framework of these universes) that does not eliminate but rather enhances and transmutes the qualities of individuality, gives them a universal meaning.

The conversation turns for a moment to Hans Arp, who wrote a poem about a piece of Nevelson's (whom he did not then know) which he came upon in the New York Museum of Modern Art in 1956. And this leads to the use of chance in art. "I don't believe in chance.

When Arp threw, he threw like Arp and nobody else. If I throw, I am so aware—you would be amazed—that I will it, John Cage, Merce Cunningham and others say "Everything is chance." on't accept that—I'll tell you It would offend me to accept it. Because I feel I project my life. That is not chance. It can't be exactly as I would like. There are variations, but that's not chance. It's like Babe Ruth would throw a ball. Well, that wasn't chance because he had the whole equipment, even if sometimes it may miss. The exhibition includes some

Other new exhibitions in Paris include: Pol Bury, Galerie Maeght, 13 Rue

de Téhéran, Paris 8, to May 9. Pol Bury's slow-moving objects are often successful in suggest-ing the magical animation of inanimate things. They seem to wait until one is looking the other way to shift almost imperceptibly, with a slight click that calls one's attention to the fact. The present show is devoted to big contraptions strung with metal wires that Bury's habitual cones, cylinders and spheres pluck more or less randomly and musically as they move back and forth. The total effect is fascinatingly bizarre and sets Bury in a long line of makers of musical clocks, colian gardens, mechanical birds and other objects of high craft designed to tease the imagination.

Ici Coiffeur Fédéral, Galerie Delpire, 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris 6, to May 4.

A considerable collection of barbershop signs from the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Upper Volta, Cameroon and Gabon assembled by film director Mario Ruspoli. We have here a peculiar coincidence in style, color, draftsmanship and subject (but not in purpose: between a popular art and that of a certain representational avant-garde.

Cent Dessins, Aquarelles..., Gale-rie B, 20 Rue de l'Echaudé, Paris 6, to May 4,

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AUTHORS WANTED

Nevelson, 74. whose works are currently on exhibition in Paris.

Sculptor Louise

quichot, Kalinowski, Bissler, Berllmer, Roy de Forest.

Huipils, Galerie Urubamba, 4 Rue de la Bücherie, Paris 5, to

The huipil is a straight blouse without sleeves made and worn by the Indian women of Guatemala. It is a traditional garment, woven out of cotton, whose origins hark back to the Maya days. The pieces shown here are light in their bright colors, varied in their traditional patterns, attractive to the eye.

Henrique Silva, Galerie Jacob, 28 Rue Jacob, Paris 6, to May 9. Portuguese painter Henrique Silva also makes pieces of furniture reminiscent in shape of traditional popular furniture of any number of countries. These he

paints in mild, warm colors that carry a hint of ageing, and in designs that are modern and personal and yet do not seem out of place on the simple wooden shapes they decorate.

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The final program of the Ballet of the 20th Century's Brussels season will be composed of three "Oriental" ballets by Maurice Béjart, "Bhakti," "Hi-Kyo" and excerpts from "Golestan." The program, at the Cirque Royal, will have six performances from April 23 through 28. In addition, there will be a revival at the Théatre de la Monnaie of Béjart's staging of Verdi's "La Traviata" for 15 performances from April 25 through May 19, before the production goes to the Vienna Festival

The special series of concerts marking the recent opening of the Brucknerhaus concert hall in Line, Austria, continues April 18 with what is billed as the world premiere of Bruckner's so-called "Study" Symphony, a student work in F minor, recently published in the Complete Edition under the direction of Leopold Nowak. The performance will be by the Linz Bruckner Orchestra under Kurt Wöss, and the program will also meinde Mozart's Piano Con-certo in B flat (K. 456) with Peul Badura-Skoda as soloist. On April 30, the new hall's organ will be inaugurated with a pro-gram performed by Alois Forer with a program that will include a new work commissioned by the city of Lina, "Concertante Music for Organ and Winds" by Franz Kropfreiter, the current successor to Bruckner as organist at the St. Florian Monastery.

The Salzburg Cathedral, Which this year is celebrating the 1,200th anniversary of the founding of the first cathedral on the atte of the present one, has open-ed its newly created Cathedral Museum-in the baroque rooms on the south side of the present 17th-century building with an exhibition of the cathedral's treasures that will run through October. A special commemorative medal has been "signed by Gia-como Manzu. A serier of com-memorative religious services runs until Sept, 24, the anniversary of the consecration of the original cathedral.

* 5 \$ A concert of foreign musicians who are recipients of French government grants will be given April 17 at the Maison de l'ORTF in Paris. The program includes works by Quantz, Ravel, Faure, Bach and Jolivet, as well as by Renée Pietrafesa of Uru-

are in the repertories of numermounted by the Stuttgart com-

peny last season. -

The annual Munich Ballet

the first Munich performace of Balanchine's "Apollo," the German premiere of Robbins's "Requiem Canticles" and a new production of Glen Tetley's version of "The Rite of Spring." The Stravin'ty program will be re-peated April 21. Other ballets scheduled are John Cranko's choreographies of "Eugene Onegin" (April 19), "Swan Lake" (April 20, with Natalya Makarova and Paolo Bortoluzzi and "Romeo and Juliet" (April 22), John Neumeier's "Nutcracker" (April 23) and a gala evening (April

ON THE ARTS AGENDA

guay, who is one of the par-ticipating musicians.

A program of four scenickinetic pieces' by Walter Haupt, with choreography by Gerhard Bohner and computer-film by H.W. Franke, has been mounted on the Experimental Stage of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. Further performances this month are set for April 15, 16, 17, 25 and 26,

The management of the Württemberg State Theater has announced that the 48-year-old American choreographer Glen Tetley will take over next season as director of Stuttgart Rallet. the post left vacant by the death of John Cranko. As a dancer, Tetley appeared with Martha Graham, the American Ballet Theater and Jerome Robbins's Ballets USA, and as a choreographer his works, in both the classical and modern traditions, ous leading companies, notably the Nederlands Dans Theater, the Ballet Rambert and the Batcheva Dance Company of Israel. A recent ballet, "Voluntaries," was

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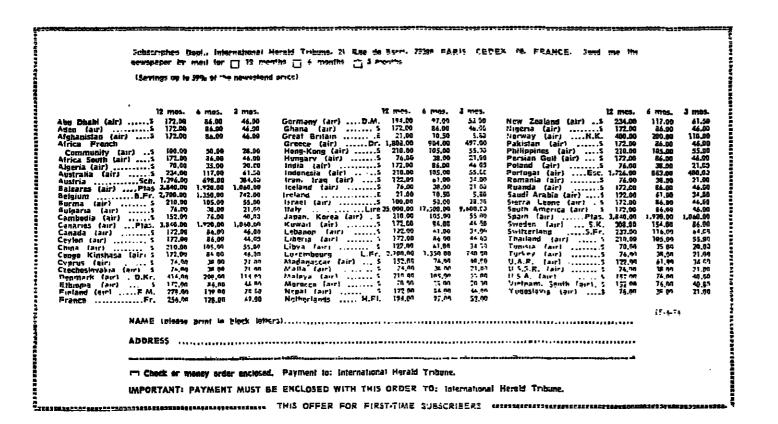


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Amsterdam, April 9, 1974.

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 13-14, 1974

INTERNATIONAL

Exim Bank in Storm Over Loans to Russia

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (NYT). - The Export-Import Bank, born of President Franklin Roosevelt's concern 40 years ago for U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, has become a subject of serious controversy for the first time in many years and it is over essentially the same issues.

A Senate subcommittee hearing last week on legislation to extend the bank's life for another four years and expand its lending authority by \$10 billion, or 50 percent, attracted a standingroom-only crowd of spectatorssomething that would have been of on previous occasions when similar legislation, generally uncontroversial, was

The hearing was conducted in low-key fashion by Sen. Adiai Stevenson, D.-Ill., but his probing questions of William Casev, the new chairman of the bank, illustrated doubt and concern in Congress over the recent explosion of Exim-Bank financing of largescale American exports to the Sovict Union and several other countries in Eastern Europe.

Questions Raised What if the Soviet Union should simply refuse to repay the

export loans? Are not Exim-Bank loans at a below-market interest rate of 7 percent (6 percent until a few weeks ago, in effect subsidizing

Might not the trucks to be manufactured at the new Kama River plant with American equipment eventually be sold in world markets in competition with U.S. products?

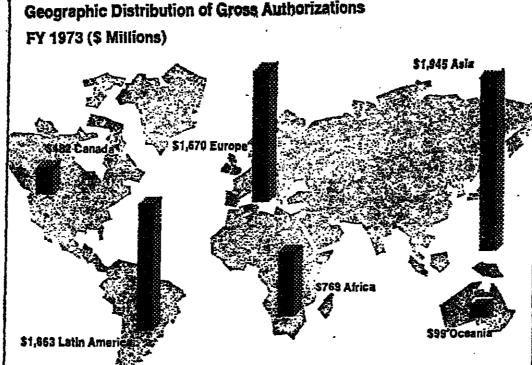
What assurance is there that the big increase in export fi-nancing and trade will result in long-term improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations. "What have we to show for it to date?" Sen. Sterenson asked.

Is there any assurance in the case of projects such as the proposed Occidental Petroleum fertilizer complex that most of the output will, in fact, be sold back to the United States as planned?

Emigration Issue

In the background was another issue not raised by Sen. Stevenson, with his largely economic questions. This is the strong emotional feeling in Congress about Soviet emigration restric-tions, particularly as they affect

The feeling was reflected in an amendment to the trade bill adopted overwhelmingly last December by the House. Sponsored originally by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., it would bar further credits to Communist countries that have such restrictions. and it could be attached to the Exim-Bank legislation ar well, Despite this aura of concern, it was easy at the hearing



to lose sight of the forest for the trees. Total credits to the Soviet Union granted to date of \$289 million - that is, the Exim-1.7 percent of the bank's total loans and guarantees outstanding. and Mr. Casey estimated that if Congress decided to cut off credits for Communist countries alto-"our lending next year would be only 5 to 7 percent

These figures illustrate in in-

direct fashion the enormous growth in the business of this hitherto rather quiet and unpublicized agency, whose purpose is to promote U.S. exports. From an average volume of loans, guarantees and insurance of about \$2 billion in the 1960s, the bank's operations have now risen to an annual rate of more than

While this is a big expansion. the bank helped to finance last including most farm products, either do not need credit financing or are financed at shortterm by the private banking system.

formed under almost surreptitious circumstances following a decision by President Roosevelt in 1934 that such a bank was needed for possible dealings with the Soviet Union. It was incorporated, without an act of Congress, under the banking laws of the District of Columbia and was long known as the Export-Import

In the end, the major dealings with the Soviet Union did not come about and the "import" part of the bank's name has never had any significant meaning, Instead, the postwar period, the bank has been partly an agent of foreign policy-reconstruction loans in Europe, loans to Israel-but mainly the U.S. government instrument, matching those of the other industrial countries, for making U.S. exports competitive where credit terms are involved.

Although not committing himself on the Soviet issue last week, Sen. Stevenson stressed that "there is no question that Congress will continue the Exim-Bank." And it will probably provide the requested \$10 billion in additional authority, which at the present export pace might be used up in as little as two years. Per Share

American exports. Most exports

The Export-Import Bank was Bank of Washington,

> Per Share Celanese Per Share 1.37 Columbia Broadcasting

by the Italian companies is now

ing subsidiaries

House Votes Bill

tatives passed yesterday a bill

to create a new and more in-

dependent agency to govern trading on the nation's booming commodity markets. The vote

The new agency, to be called the Commodity Futures Trading

Commission, would replace the present Commodity Exchange Commission and absorb the Agriculture Department's com-

The agency would have in-creased enforcement powers as

well as authority to impose legal

sanctions that the present au-

thority does not possess. It

would also have power to regu-

late trading in all commodities, about half of which are presently

offered in the Senate, where hearings are expected to begin

soon. Some version of the mea-sure is given a good chance of passage this year.

Italy Industrial Output

ROME, April 12 (AP-DJ) .-

Italy's industrial production in-

dex stood at 114,7 in February (1970 equals 100), up 13,3 percent

from the year-earlier 101.2, the government statistics bureau an-

nounced today. The 1974 figure

For January-February, the in-

dex was 17.2 percent higher than

for the like 1973 period, but there

was one more day in the 1974

period, which was not corrected,

and the 1973 period included ex-

provisional

tensive labor troubles.

Increases 13 Percent

Three related bills have been

unregulated.

modity exchange authority.

Setting Up U.S.

Bechtel Said Quitting Egypt Pipeline

CAIRO, April 12 (NYT),-Egypt's famous \$400-million oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the sources. Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi Mediterranean will not be built used to play a major role in by an American firm, Bechiel Co. Egypt, notably in developing the of California, but is likely to be oil fields in the Sinal now under constructed by a group of Italian Israeli control. In recent months companies, informed diplomatic ENI has made it clear here that sources revealed today. it would like to take a major Bechtel bowed out after Egypt part in Egyptian postwar re-construction through its engineer-

refused its demand for a hefty increase in the price of construction of Sumed the pipeline's official name—an acronym for Suez-Mediterranean-the sources

By Henry Tanner

Bechtel signed the contract on Oct. 1, a few days before the start of the October war. The action at the time was regarded as having far-reaching political and economic implications because it marked the first large-scale American involvement in Egypt since Secretary of State John Foster Dulles decided against helping the Egyptians build the Aswan Dam in 1956.

In its new role, Bechtel will simply have a management contract to supervise the work and advise the Egyptian government, the sources said. They called this "a face-saving arrangement."

The Italian companies that have submitted a bid for the joint construction of the pipeline include some of Italy's biggest industrial concerns—Montubi, a major pipeline manufacturer; Chimi, an engineering firm; Italsider, and Snam Projetti, the latter a subsidiary of Italy's national petroleum company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi,

The draft contract submitted

Company Reports

Burroughs Pirst Quarter 1973 1833 Revenue (millions). 322.8 274.44 Profits (millions)... 21.38 16.35 16.35 0.43 0.55

First Quarter 1974 1933 Revenue (millions). 440.0 382.0 Profits (millions)... 20.0 20.0

Purd Quarter 1974 1973 Revenue (millions), 414.5 363.7 Profits (millions)... 20.9 Per Share 0.73 0.78 Great Western Financial

First Quarter 1971 1973 Revenue (millions), 90.70 80.38 9.39 10.02 0.63 0.67 Profits (millions Per Share 0.67 RCA

First Quarter 1574 1972 Revenue (millions), 1,080.0 1,010.0 Profits (millions)... 24.8 0.45

in the last stages of consider- Bank. The loan offer was tled to the purchase of American maation here, according to the terials for the construction of the pipeline.

Private American capital, however, has also offered loans to Egypt for its part in the construction of Sumed. One such offer is from Chase Manhattan Bank. Another is from a group including First National City Bank and Kidder Peabody, the investment firm that played a crucial role in swinging the contract to Bech-tel last year. These private offers Bechtel's withdrawal from the actual construction job is expected to lead automatically to

still stand, according to the diplomatic sources.

According to the sources, the the cancellation of an offer of a \$100-million loan to Egypt by Italian firms are bidding for the entire construction job. dividing

their roles as follows: Montubi is to build the underwater stretches of the pipeline at the terminals in the Red Sea and the Mediterranean as well as Commodity Panel south of Cairo where the pipeline WASHINGTON April 12 (NYT).—The House of Represen-

crosses under the Nile.

Chimi is to build the terminals and storage tanks and Saipem is to lay the pipe on solid ground while Italsider, one of Italy's biggest iron and steel works, is to supply the pipe, according to the diplomatic sources.

Bechtel was to have started work on the pipeline on Jan, I and to have finished it in 30 months. No work has been done so far. according to the sources.

Wholesale Prices Rise by 35% in Japan in Year

TOKYO, April 12 (AP-DJ).— Japan's wholesale prices climbed 35.4 percent in the 12 months ended March 31, led by a 51 percent rise in nonferrous metals prices and a 39.6 percent gain in metal manufacturing materials and agriculture-forestry products other than foods, according to the Bank of Japan.

The central bank said the March index stood at 148.4 /1970 equals 100:, up 0.7 percent from February, the smallest gain in 10 months.

Pulp, paper and its manu-factured products went up 37.8 percent in the March 31 year, tex-tile products 34 percent and oil coal and its finished products

29.2 percent, the bank said.
It also noted that the rise in Japan's consumer prices in February from January was 3.2 percent, compared with 1.7 percent in Britain, 1.3 percent in the United States and France, and 0.9 percent in West Germany.

U.S. Oil Program Boosts Firms' Profits, Not Output

By Michael C. Jensen

NEW YORK, April 12 (NYT). —A Nixon administration program introduced last summer to spur greater production of domestic crude oil by allowing its price to rise has failed to provide more oil. It has, however, enabled the nation's big oil companies to raise the prices of their own crude oil sharply and pass those higher prices along to consumers of gasoline and fuel oil. It has also provided soaring profits for oll

As a result, American crude oil has joined expensive foreign crude as a primary cause of the skyrocketing prices of petroleum products.

Critics say consumers have horne the brunt of the price increases caused by the controversial government program without receiving any compensating bene-

tic crude oil production has dropped almost 2 percent in the last nine weeks, that much of the nation's domestic crude oil has almost tripled in price in only eight months, and that oil-company earnings in the first quarter of 1974 are expected to soar even

Oil-industry officials and the Bor Federal Energy Office defended for t the program and said it would wrok take more time for increased supscien plies of crude oil to be generated.

Exxon Raises Wholesale Price For Gasoline

Exxon Co. boosted its wholesale gasoline prices yesterday by 1.6 cents a gallon for about 24,000 dealer-operated prices at about 1,000 com-

The stations will be allowed to pass the increases on to

operating costs. Dealer stations earlier had been authorized an additional one cent a gallon in January and two cents in March.

The 1.6-cent increase was ting adjustments to offset

Furthermore, they said, profits in the oil industry, up about 50 percent last year, are still not inordinately high when compared with those of other industries. "The program has been a

gigantic loophole," said Fred Allvine, a professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology who serves as petroleum consultant to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on investigations.

"It's costing the public about \$4.5 billion a year. I'd say that fuel prices are up about 3 cents a gallon as a result of this pro-

\$40 Million More

Seven oil companies were queried by The New York Times about their crude oil production, purchases and pricing. Two of the companies responded fully, two answered partially, one said it did not have enough time to obtain the answers and two did not respond

ed fully to the queries, provided data that indicated that during the first three months of 1974 the government program enabled it to add more than \$40 million to its customers' costs for products, Data provided by Standard Oil Co. of California, which also an-

swered fully, indicated that it was able to charge its sustomers an extra \$500.000 a day in February in the same fashion. The cost pass-throughs, which some critics said constituted a gigantic windfall for the oil companies, have been allowed because

> removing price controls from oil from new wells and marginal The government also sweetened the incentive by allowing companies to take price controls off one barrel of old oil for every barrel of "new" oil they produced. "New" oil is that resulting from increased production and is not

of the administration's action in

under price controls.

calation in the price of domestic crude oil. When the government's program was introduced last August the average price of a barrel of domestic crude oil was only Today the uncontrolled price is nearly \$10 a barrel. Furthermore, the amount of

"exempt" (uncontrolled) oil produced has jumped sharply. In January, the last month for which statistics are available private government figures indicated that about 40 percent of the crude oil produced in the United States was selling for the high "exempt" The remaining crude oil was under a price celling of \$5.25 a barrel.

Meanwhile, the price of regular gasoline at the pump has jumped from a national average of 38.5 cents a gallon last August to almost 52 cents a gallon, an increase of 35 percent. And homeheating fuel has risen from an average of 22 cents a gallon to nearly 33 cents a gallon, a 50 per-

Latest Report by Federal Reserve Shows

Loan Demand at N.Y. Banks Falls in Week

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP-DJ1.-The feverish demand for U.S. bank loans experienced in recent weeks may be abating.

Figures released by the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday showed that commercial and industrial loans on the books of the leading New York banks registered a modest decline in the week ended Wednesday.

The report came as the banking industry was applying the latest increase in its prime rate to 10 percent from 9 3.4 percent. Furthermore, other statistics in the weekly report indicated the 10 percent prime rate could be pierced Monday by First National Bank of Chicago.

The Chicago Bank uses a formula pegged to money market rates to help determine the prime rate, the interest charged on loans to large corporations. That formula, according to the statistics, calls for a 10.10 percent base rate, eclipsing the record 10 percent first set last Sentember.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, commercial and industrial loans on the books of the leading New York banks declined \$65 million in the latest statement week. It was the first weekly decline since late February.

Money specialists were quick to point out the latest decline was modest in relation to the \$313-million drop registered in the like 1973 week. Still, it offered some consolation to money market participants who had

watched such business loans unexpectedly leap more than \$2.9 billion during the preceding six

Analysts generally had attrisix-week bulge to technical factors, ranging from corporate tax payments to the buildup of inventories by companies and while many were calling the demand transitory, few willing to say a turnaround had come.

Other statistics showed that negotiable certificates of deposit on the books of the New York banks jumped \$1.01 billion in the latest statement week, the largest one-week increase since a record \$1.08-billion rise in the week ended Feb. 7, 1973.

Such certificates represent deposits left for a specific period of time. They are an important means banks use to gather funds for lending and investing. The large increase will help cushion the banks for the April 15 tax date, when more than \$1 billion of older certificates at the New York banks are to mature.

It was the heavy loan demand

and aggressive bidding by banks that helped send open market interest rates sharply higher in

The latest loan and certificate figures were taken as a favorable sign by some market participants. Rates on Treasury bills, for example, dropped sharply yesterday. The latest 13-week issue closed at 8.23 percent bid on some quotasheets. down from 8.5 cent bid Wednesday. The companion 26-week issue dipped to a bid of 8.25 percent from 8.31

> The downward move was tempered somewhat by a sharp increase in the nation's money supply, the total of private de mand deposits plus cash in public hands. According to the Fed, the money stock averaged a season-ally adjusted \$276 billion in the week ended April 3. up from \$274.3 billion the previous week. In the latest statistical quarter. the stock has grown at an annual rate of 6.2 percent. The Federal Reserve has been trying to slow the growth of the supply.

Aramco Denies It Imported Embargoed Saudi Arabia Oil

U.S.-destined oil was loaded in Saudi Arabia after the Arab em-

550,000 barrels reached the Uni-

Aramco said, however, that it has examined its export records in detail and has determined that no crude oil was shipped from its terminals "either directly or indirectly" to the United States after the Saudi government imposed the embargo on Oct. 18.

"Crude oil imports into the United States from Saudi Arabia during the period November 1973 through Pebruary 1974, as reported by the U.S. Department Commerce, were loaded at Aramo produces the bulk of

Standard Oil Co. of California.

Texaco said it "cannot idenreporting Saudi crude arriving in the United States in December, January and February, "singe none of its crude loaded in Saudi Arabia had been so delivered,"

Mobil also disputed reports suggesting that Arab oil leaked into the United States in vio lation of the embargo.

Markets Closed

All securities, commodities and foreign exchange markets in the United States, Canada and most of Europe were closed yesterday, Good Friday. Easter Monday will also be a holiday in Europe.



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eglect in 1973.

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP).service stations and raised pany-operated stations by 4.6 cents a gallon.

the consumer.

The additional three cents Mars o at the company stations, a spokesman said, results from new Federal Energy Office authority to make adjustments reflecting increased dred m

High based on a regulation permit-In Clingher costs of raw materials. DENTO

(UPI).~ admitted room suffi néglect, se LET AVIATION setenties se "Violence CRARTER

society an Business, private emergency and ambulance flights. Operating recognized socidwide with BAC 1-11, Gulfstream II. Falcon Mysters, Lear until the earst. MU-2, Citation, Sabre Liner, Piper. it," Dr. The AINTENANCE rector of the pendale service and maintenance for commercial, executive Social Proceed private planes. Stations in Zurich, Geneva, Basel and

told a seminailan. University. University. ECIAL SERVICES

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today," he said York City hadiCH-AIRPORT [ELEX: 58188 PHONE: 01 8140114 deaths last year E-AIRPORT might have beeEVA-AIRPORT 061 443777 or neglect, he saN-AIRPORT

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IET AVIATION

-Arabian American Oil Co.
(Arameo) and two of its owners, Texaco Inc. and Mobil Oll Corp., today denied that any

bargo began last october. Earlier this week, the U.S. Commerce Department released figures indicating that more than 250,000 barris of Saudi crude oll came to the United States in January and that more than ted States from Saudi Arabia in February, long after the embargo

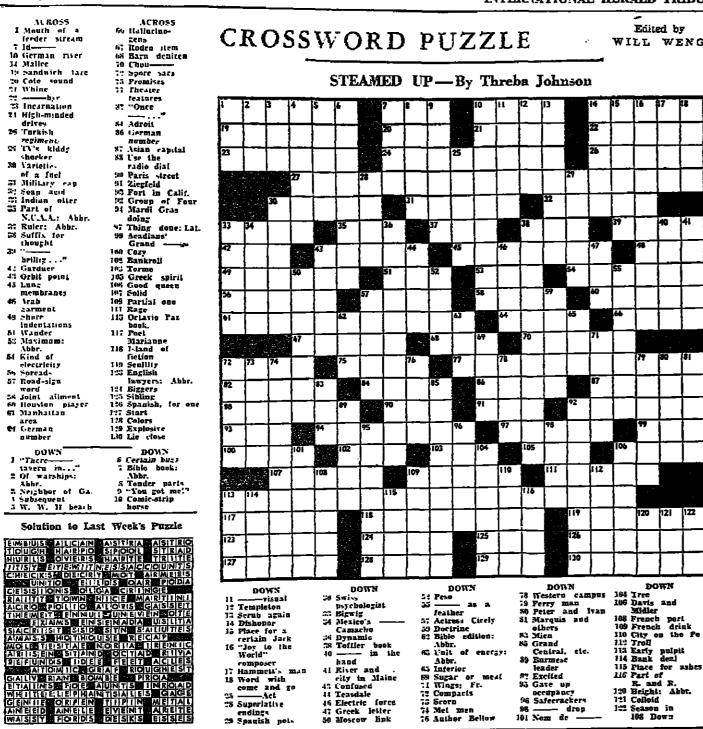
NEW YORK, April 12 (AP-DJ). Aramco terminals prior to the Arablan American Oil Co. embargo," the U.S. Saudi consortium said.

Saudia Arabia's oil and was charged by the Saudi government with enforcing the five-month embargo. The other owners of Aranico are Exxon Corp. and

tify" the U.S. government figures

Edited by

WILL WENG



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LOS ANGELES	1	-3	Cloudy	at 1790 GMT, oth	ers	26 l	200 GMT.)

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warns us against complacency. She says that approximately 600 persons in the United States and 150 in Britain have changed their sex, and while she has met or corresponded with quite a few, "by and large they are among the unhappiest people on the face of the earth." She implies that sex has somehow tripped them up, even after their transformations. Her diagnosis is obliquely given in this sentence: "... I suspect the only transsexuals who can really

BOOKS

Sugar or a Wings: Fr. Comparts Scorn

74 Mel men 76 Author Bellon

hand
41 River and
city in Maine
43 Confused
14 Teasdale
46 Electric force
47 Greek letter
50 Moscow link

28 Superlative

endings 29 Spanish pol-

CONUNDRUM

95 Gave up

101 Nom de

occupancy Safecrackers

By Jan Morris. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 174 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WHEN he was only 3 or 4 years old, sitting under the piano while his mother played Sibelius, James Morris realized that he had been born into the wrong body, and should really be a girl." He never discovered what brought this conviction to his secure and happy childhood, but it was "un-faltering from the start." He kept it a secret for 20 years and did nothing to realize his life's ambition for almost another 20. During that time he became a successful writer and foreign correspondent, an officer of the British Army and the proud father of

Still convinced that he was a woman at heart, he married a woman with whom he shared an "absolute empathy." "It was a marriage that had no right to work," says the author of "Conundrum," "yet it worked like a dream, living testimony, one might say, to the power of mind over matter—or of love in its pur-est sense over everything else." Still, his "longing to live as a woman grew more urgent." until finally, encouraged by his wife, he began the lengthy process that turned him-legally, and to some extent physically-into a female. After eight years of hormone treatments, which made him female in everything but his "ap-

three boys and two girls.

nergius" he underwent surgery and had the last vestiges of masculinity removed. Though surgeons could also provide him with something resembling a female sexual organ, transplanting ovaries or a womb is still beyond their reach, so that Jan Morris-the author's new name-was like a woman after a total hysterectomy. One of her greatest worries concerns the effect of the change on the children who had known her as their father. Though we are told that they took it without visible damage, this can only be a conjecture. The author is still very close to them and to the former Mrs. Morris though they are now divorced. Friends seem to have accepted the transformation with little resistance.

At first glance, Jan Morris's story seems to have a happier ending than anyone might have expected. Vague and optimistic generalizations about sex spring to mind, and one feels that, somehow, the whole question has been profoundly illuminated. How far we have come from our former projudices! If science can change a man into a woman just for the v. ishing, all our other sexual problems would seem to be relatively simple, mere child's play.

However, the author herself

achieve happiness are those of the classic kind, the lifelong puzzlers, to whom it is not primarily a sexual dilemma at all . . . " Miss Morris sounds as if she is satisfied with simply being a woman, as if her new condition contained no particular imperatives of its own

Both as a man and as a woman the author has always had a remarkable capacity for sexual sublimation, feeling an aestheticized "lust" for cities, for landscapes, for sights, sounds and smells. While she says that orgasm is "possible." one gets the impression that sex does not interest her, though she is still in her 40s. Obviously, what is an ideal solution for her would not appeal to everyone.

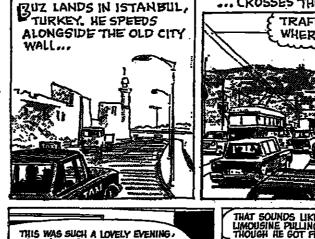
"Conundrum" suggests that identity is more important than sex and few reasonable people would argue with this. But even granting that it must be an enormous relief, as well as a positive pleasure, to break through to a clear sense of long-suppressed self. one experiences at this point in the book a feeling of anticlimax. What will Miss Morris do with her clarified self? So far, she renorts, she is enjoying the small talk and minor rituals of womanhood-exactly the sort of activities many other women have recently come to despise. One wonders whether the novelty of womanhood will wear off, and what will replace it if it does.

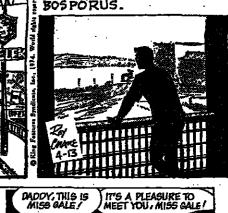
In boyhood, the author says, his feelings were rather like those of a num, and indeed that is the tone of "Conundrum"—the voice of a nondogmatic run. For Miss Morris. identity, love and sex have aiways been experienced in what can only be called a mystical way. And because she is a very good writer telling a profoundly poetic story, her predispositions are quite persuasive. When she talks about male chauvinism, however, she is inconsistent in claiming to see it from both the male and female sides, since, by her own admission, she never felt like a man. Then too, someone who yearns for 40 years to be a woman and went to great extremes to satisfy that carning could hardly be consider-ed an objective observer. In fact, it is the author's extreme subjec-tivity that makes the book as good as it is.

"Conundrum" will almost certainly raise a confused hue and cry, confirming, as far as they are concerned, what each sexual caucus has always contended. But while the Morris case continually teases our imagination and seems always on the verge of opening some grand perspective, it is far too special to justify any helpful generalizations. After reading this most charming of all Cinderella stories, one feels that sex is just as much a conundrum as ever, which is to say, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, "a riddle in which a fanciful question is answered by a pun," or "a problem admitting of no satisfactory solution.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.







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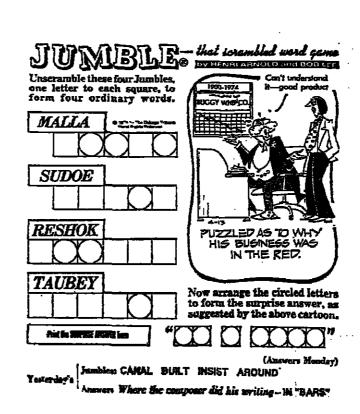








DENNIS THE MENACE







MARGARET SAYS CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS *DIDN'T* DISCOVER AMERICA *

The second secon

"OH, BOY! TEACH ME HOW TO SAY THAT AND ILLTELL HER!

Colbert Leads Masters' Opening Round With 67

Irwin Streak: Five Birdies

By Dave Anderson

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 ONYT',-On the 15th green at the Augusta National Golf Club Yesterday. Hale Irwin was lining up a four-foot putt when he realized what another birdle would mean.

"I thought, 'My gosh, if I make this one. I've got four in a row'." he would say later. "I made it, But then, on 16, I forgot about the streak. I was just trying to make the putt. I made it and then it hit me that I'd made five in a row, I had a 40-footer on 17 for six in a row, but I left it a foot short."

In the 38th Masters Tournament. Hale Irwin's five consecutive birdies established a record. Eight golfers have made four in a row here—Charles Coody in 1970, Bruce Devil: in 1969, Paul Harney in 1968. Ben Hogan in 1987, Gay Brower in 1966, Arnold Palmer in 1962. Ken Venturi in 1956 and Cary Middlecoff in 1955.

record," the 28-year-old pro reflected, "I know it now, but I didn't know it then." Irwin's five burdles produced & 21 on the back nine for a 68. "I had six birdles in a row last year at the World's Open in Pinehurst," Irwin recalled, "That's the most I've ever had."

"I didn't know it was a Masters"

The record on the Professional Golfer's Association tour is eight birdies in a row, set by Bob Goal-by in the final round of the 1961

St. Petersburg Open. Irwin's card. from the 12th hole through the 16th, read 2-4-3-4-2, a total of only 15 strokes

for the five holes.
"On 12." he said. "I hit a six fron, which was too much club. but I hit it thin about four feet away and made the putt, slightly left to right. On 13, the par-5 dogleg left, I hit a good drive but missed the green to the left. I hit a wedge to about seven feet and made the putt, downhill, left

"On 14, I was kucky. I pulled my drive but it went through the trees. I hit a six iron to about three feet and made it, left to right. On 15, I hit a drive and a four wood into the crowd, but I pitched it down to about four feet and made it, right to left. On 16, I hit a five iron, to 10 feet, straight in.

Minimum Distinction Irwin is competing in his third Masters, with a minimum of previous distincton. He missed ing the cut in 1972, finished in a con the for 13th the previous year.

F He's a two-time winner on the F Pur SA tour, with both victories

ite: courring at the Heritage Open, His 1971 and again last year. He The as the seventh leading moneyinner last year with \$130,388. e's eighth this year with \$57,139. Mow that he's in contention in . Masters, the pressure will be dand. But he seemed relaxed

lat his record streak. As he thed about it, a voice announc-"n'Now in the interview room, nollid Palmer." and Hale Irwin -T. okedi up and laughed goodfor aturedly at the intrusion.
reso "When?" said the golfer with ing five edinsecutive birdies. "Who's

Bedfoird to Bow Out Of Ruenning for Year

LONDON, April 12 (Reuters).

Dave Hedford, Britain's conproversial long-distance runner. said last night that he was quit-ting big-time athletics for a year. Bedford) the world 10,000-meter ecord-holder, said that he wantsaid d to forget athletics and conentrate on settling "business nd personal problems." pute

> ike Quarry Wins RLANDO, Fla., April 12 (AP). e Quarry successfully depad his North American lightcreweight title winning a 12-d decision over Canadian npion Gary Summerhays.

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EARLY ANGER-Jim Colbert seems displeased at the fourth hole of the Masters first round. He later led.

Dahlia, Allez France Figure To Repeat Supremacy Battle

The European horse racing scene last year was highlighted by a battle for supremacy between two champio- French fillies. Dahlia and Allez Prance. And this season the stage is set for a repeat performance.

The fillies, who in their 3-yearold careers captured top prizes in France. Britain and the United States, are set to meet at least three times.

First to appear at the Paris track of Longchamp Sunday will be Dahlia, who was consistently beaten by Allez France last year, but stole the international limelight by capturing the Irish Oaks. the Washington International and Britain's richest race, the

Her trainer. Maurice Zilber. said, "She is a stout filly with plenty of guts. However, Allez France is an artist and Dahlia a more workmanlike sort—I'll admit

Needs a Race

Dahlia's jockey, Australian Bill Pyers, agrees "Dahlia needs a race to be up to tackling Allez. France. She lacks enough competition at home-there is nothing good enough to test her in the

He also said "They never see the best of her in France-they water the track so much here. Dahlia likes to hear her feet rattling on the turf. With top-of-theground conditions on an English track, we have a much better chance of beating Allez France."

The first meeting between the two is to be the Prix Ganay at Longchamp on May 4 and then clashes in Ascot's King George VI and Longchamp's Prix de l'Arc de

Allez Prance's jockey. Frenchman Yves Saint-Martin, has one major fear for this year. "Allez France travels very badly he took a pass from Lemaire.

PARIS, April 12 (Reuters).- because she is a nervous filly," he

Admiring the best horse he has ever ridden, he added. "Her best quality is superb acceleration that she can turn on at the end of a race. But she is not easy to ride and has to be covered up in the

With the score in races be-tween them at 4-0 in favor of Allez France, though Dahlia boasts higher international standing, the battle lines are drawn.

MONTREAL, April 12 (UPI).--

Yvan Cournoyer scored three

goals last night and led Montreal

to a 4-1 victory over New York

as the Canadiens evened their

best-of-seven National Hockey

League quarterfinal series wit'l

The veteran right wing, who

trick, scored on a breakaway during an odd play in the second

period, snapping a 1-1 tie. Montreal defenseman Pierre

Bouchard batted the puck into

the air from in front of the

Canadien net and Cournoyer

picked it up at center ice and

broke in on New York goodie Ed.

Glacomin, who was shifted out

of the net before the puck was

fired along the ice into the cage.

when trammate Jacoues Lemaire

put him over the New York blue-

line. Again Cournoyer faked

Giacomin out of position and then

fired the puck into the corner of

Cournoyer's third goal occurred

less than three minutes later as

Cournoyer scored on another

the Rangers at one game each.

Nicklaus 2 Strokes Behind

By John S. Radosta

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 lian who now builds golf courses (NYT).—Golf's Rite of Spring, and finds the Augusta National the Masters Tournament, got off to a brisk start yesterday with 20 rounds under par and current stars sharing the top positions with men who are either over the hill or who haven't gotten there yet

One player almost sank a 25foot putt via a wooden pedestrian bridge; one scrambled to save seven pars on chip shots: one set a Masters record by shooting five consecutive birdles; one "caught lightning in a bottle" with three consecutive 2s; one said he at last has "my head on right;" one gave a spectator the ball that struck her, and one of the greatest masters of them all, Arnold Palmer, confessed, "I'm sick" after

Jim Colbert, a sturdy performer from Kansas, took the first-day lead with a 67, five under par, for the rolling Augusta National Golf Club, a course that players respect in the same way that sailors respect the sea.

3-Man Cluster

One shot behind Colbert, at 68. was a three-man cluster of Don who has missed the cut in seven of 12 tournaments this season: Hale Irwin, a former Colorado football star who ran down five straight birdies, and Hubert Green, an Alabaman who has won two events this year and is second on the money list. Jack Nicklaus, the golden

bear, who is trying to set a rec-ore by winning his fifth Masters. shot a 3-under-par 69, two strokes behind Colbert. Nicklaus's 69 put him in a tie

with Ray Floyd, who has not won a tournament since winning the Professional Golfers Association title in 1969. Two others at were Gene Littler, a former U.S. Open champion who has made a remarkable comeback after a cuncer operation two years ago. a. Dan Sikes, a part-time lawyer.

And then there was Art Wall who has lately been playing so anonymously that "you won't be able to find my name" in the

Three Deuces

Who would have thought that Art Wall would shoot three straight deuces for birdie-eagle-birdie on Nos. 4, 5 and 6? Wall bagged the eagle with a 4-wood shot that sailed 220 yards to the fifth green, spun aideways and olled into the cup. Wall finished with a two-

Among those tied with Wall were Bruce Devlin, the Austra-

Cournoyer Scores 3

Bruins 6. Maple Leafs 3

Bobby Schmautz had a goal and

Bruins a 6-3 victory over Toronto

and a 2-0 lead in their Stanley

Vancouver in a midseason trade.

and assisted on the next two,

including the game-winner by

Esposito, who set up Cashman's

goal in the second period, also assisted on Ken Hodge's first-

period score and added a power-

Flyers 5, Flames 1

NHL Playoffs

Thursday's Games

icad. serie. 2-0.
Chicago s. Los Angele. I (Redmond, Mikita, Bud, Pappin; Kevin). Chicago icada series 2-0.
Boston 6, Toronto 3 (hodge, Schmaulr, Buryk, Cashman, Esposito, Sneppard; Ellis, Keon, Sittler). Boston leads series 2-0.

At Philadelphia, Rick MacLeish

play score in the final period.

Schmautz, acquired from

Cup quarterfinal series.

Wayne Cashman

At Boston, Phil Espesito and

Montreal Evens NHL Series With Rangers

scored three second-period goals as the Flyers blitzed Atlanta, 5-1, to take a 2-0 lead in their quar-MacLeish's hat trick tied a Na-

most goals in a period, a mark he now holds with five other AMERICAN LEAGUE players, including Montreal's Terry Crisp gave Philadelphia a 1-0 first-period edge when he

New York 080 008 001-1 2 0
Detroit 081 000 30x-4 12 0
Stottlemyre, Buskey (7) and Munron;
Coleman (1-0) and Freehan, L-Stottlemyre (1-1). HR-M-Stanley (2d), White
(184) rebounded a shot off Atlanta goalie Phil Myre with just over

It was Mikita's 50th playoff goal and he became the seventh player in modern Stanley Cup history to reach that plateau. The goal points to 130, third high in the playoffs since the Stanley Cup became the exclusive right of National Hockey League teams in



is wedged between Capital Bullets guard Archie Clark and forward Mike Riordan as they move at ball in NBA playoffs. Knicks' Bill Bradley (24) seems stunned.

Pistons and Bulls Tied After Sixth Game of Playoffs

DETROIT, April 12 (UPD.-Bob Lanier and George Trapp put on a fantastic fourth-quarter shooting exhibition last night, sparking the Detroit Pistons to a 92-88 victory over the Chicago Bulls to tie their National Basketball Association playoff series at three games apiece.

The deciding seventh game will be played tomorrow in Chicago. The winner of that match will advance to the semifinals of the NBA playoffs against the Milwankee Bucks in Milwaukee Tucsday night

Lanier and Trapp combined for all but six of Detroits 28 fourth-period points.

The Pistons broke from a 64-64 tic after three quarters to take an 88-81 lead with 2:02 left in the game and held the advantage

the rest of the way.

Lanier, who had 10 points in the third quarter after only setting four in the first half, bankin seven of nine shots from all over the court and wound up with 14 points in the final period and 38 for the game.

Aaron's 716th Homer Beats Dodgers

a throwing error by first-base-

man John Milner set the stage

for the unearned runs, Pinch-

hitter Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly drove in the tying run and Size-

more delivered his hit after Lou

George Stone partied a 3-1 lead into the eighth inning of the

nightcap, but pinch-hitter Jim

Hickman homered to lead off the

eighth, cutting the margin to 3-

2, and Bob Apodaca took over at

the start of the ninth. Successive singles by Ted Simmons. McBride and Cruz scored one run

and McCarver followed with his sacrifice fly off Ray Eadecki.

Astros 9, Padres 1

At San Diego, Houston-with Bob Watson's bases-empty home

Thursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

| Company | Comp

(Second Game)

Brock was intentionally walked.

ATLANTA, April 12 (UPI).--Henry Aaron's line-drive two-run homer, the 716th of his carcer and his third this season, highlighted a three-run rally for Atlanta in the seventh inning last night to give the Braves a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers,

a great tonic for his rusty game;

Chi Chi Rodriguez; Billy Casper, the 1970 Masters champion;

Jerry Heard, and Babe Hiskey.

In the big-numbers-for-big-

names department, there were 72s for Johnny Mille, the U.S.

Open champion and winner of

four events this year, and for the

indefatigable Sam Snead, who at

61 is beginning to earn the nick-name "Saichel."

He bogeyed No. '0 after getting

caught with a bad lie in a

bunker, but then he picked up

three more strokes with a 25-

foot chip shot on 12, an eight-

feet putt on 13 and an eight-

inch putt after his 6-iron hit the

Scoring Leaders

pin on 17.

Atlanta trailed, 4-3, going into the bottom of the seventh. Mike Lum led off with a homer and, one out later, Aaron hit the ball

into the Braves' bullpen. Later in the inning, catcher Johnny Oates doubled to drive in Dusty Baker, who walked, with Atlanta's sixth run. Aaron. 40, broke the career home-run record of Babe Ruth

Monday. Last night's homer was his first hit since that record homer. He had been retired eight straight times. He has three home runs for the

-and is batting .187. Cards 8, Mets 7

Cards 4, Mets 3 At New York, St. Louis swept a doubleheader from the Mets.

8-7 and 4-3, winning the opener on Ted Sizemore's eighth-inning single and the second game on pinch-hitter Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly. Sizemore's game-whining hit

in the opener drove in the second of two unearned runs in the eighth inning. Bake McBride singled to open the inning, with the Cards trailing, 7-6, and then

tional Hockey League record for

six minutes gone in the game.

Biack Hawks 4. Kings 1

At Chicago, Stan Mikita tipped

in the tie-breaking goal with less

than two minutes to play in the

second period and the Black

Hawks went on to a 4-1 victory

over Los Angeles to take a 2-0

lead in their playoff series.

terfinal series.

Maurice Richard.

St. Louis 818 800 012—4 7 2 New York 919 803 989—3 8 1 Foster, Polkers (8) and Simmons: Stone, Apodeca (9), Sudecki (9) and Hodges, W.—Polkers (10), L.—Apodaca (9-1) ER—Eickman (181).

(RAIN)

run and two-run double leading a 14-hit attack—defeated the Padres, 9-1. to sweep a threegame set and deal the Padres their sixth straight defeat.

Right-hander Tom Griffin started and went the first seven innings to post his first victory Expos 5, Piraies 1

At Pitisburgh, Steve Rogers fired a six-hitter and Ron Fairly

Stargell Gets Award for Top Service PITTSBURGH, April 12 (NYT).-Willie Stargell, the

Pittsburgh Pirates' slugget who led the major leagues last year in home runs with 44 runs batted in (119), doubles (43), slugging percentage (.646) and game-winning hits (23). but was passed over as the National League's most valuable player in favor of Pete Rose of Cincinnati, received a trophy yesterday he said he can identify with."

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, presented him with the Roberto Clemente Humanitarian Award for exeptional service to baseball. "Anything that Roberto is associated with has a tremen-

dous impact on me." said Stargell, president of the a fund-raiser for sickle cell anemia research." I've received many awards that I cherish. but this one's going right up there ... As I said before, I've never been able to tell what that award [MVP] is ... I would be willing to trade any award to see a suffering child know that there's a cure

Walton Was Playing With Two Fractures

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (UPI), -UCLA basketball star Bill Walton played more than half of his final season with two hairline fractures of vertebrae and went to a private doctor for acupuncture treatment to relieve the pain, team sources revealed to-

The factures, which Walton suffered in a fall during a Jan. 7 game, were minor and did not affect his play, according to team trainer Ducky Drake.

drove in two runs as Montreal downed the winless Pirates, 5-1. Rogers fanned eight and walked four in leading unbeaten Montreal to its second straight victory against the Pirates, now 0-4. Dock Ellis, 0-1, took the

Angels 11, Rangers 8

in the American League, at Anaheim, Lee Stanton hit his third home run of the year, a three-run shot in the third inning, to pace a 15-hit attack as California outslugged Texas,

Veteran Frank Robinson knocked in three more Angel runs with his 553d career homer and a nis 5536 career noner and a sacrifice fly. Mike Epstein went 3-for-4, including a solo homer, for the Angels while Denny Doyle knocked in two runs with a pair of singles.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division
 Californis
 4
 I
 800

 Minnesota
 3
 1
 750

 Ockland
 2
 2
 200

 Knneas
 City
 2
 2
 300

 Texas
 2
 4
 303

 Chicago
 0
 4
 900
 Thursday's Results

Milyanker 7. Cloveland 6
Detroit 4, Boston 8.
Baltimore 7. Boston 8.
Callifornia 11, Texas 8. Detroit at Boston

Ranias City at Minnesors
Raitimore at Milwaukee, night.
New York at Cleveland night. Chicago at California, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

| No. Western Dirision

Thursday's Results St. Louis 8.4 New York 7.3. Philadelphia 4. Chicego 3. Montreal 5. Pittsburgh 1. Alianta 6. Los Angeles 4. Houston 8. San Diego 1. (Only gamo scheduled)

Friday's Games Cincinnati at Atlanta, night

NBA Playoffs Thursday's Game Detroit 22. Chicago 88 (Lanier 25, Bing 22; Walker 33, Love 14). Series tied 3-3.

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From San Diego, a Parable About a Fly in the Mustard drawn Gino's and Howard Johnson's. We have

picked up his second playoff hat collected the second Boston goal

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, April 12 (NYT) .-- Roy A. Cork past M ras a felsty old guy of 71 who had made his stack missed in the baseball business. Growing up in Chicago, dred in the had held a variety of jobs: selling paper cups but the fel and held a variety of jobs: promoting a machine that made six or eight malted tion. milks at a time. It was comparatively late in life before he found his metier-baseball. When he Hi did, he made a resounding success of it and, by the

Padres' Rift Settled

SAN DIEGO. April 12 (UPI).-Members of the San Diego baseball team and Padres' owner Ray Kroc apparently have settled their differ

Willy McCovey, the Padres' player representative, issued a statement vesterday following a telephone conversation with Kroc, who is at his winter home in Florida. "Mr.Kroc and I both talked to Chub Feeney

[the National League president] today and I related to Chub that the Padre players are satisfied and the matter is closed." McCovey "We now want to get down to the business

of winning ball games for Mr. Kroc and the fens of San Diego. Kroc, the humburger magnate publicly berated his team Tuesday night. He used the public address system at San Diego Stadium to assail the Padres for "stupid baseball" in their game against the Houston Astros.

his home, but also maintained a plush winter residence in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

the cage.

From the age of 7 on. Cork had been immensely foud of hamburgers. He liked to remark that he had started eating hamburgers when ground beef was still referred to as salisbury steak. Those were the days, he would say wistfully, when baseball was played with nine men on a side and the national palate had not been offended by such neogastronomic fripperies as cheeseburgers, chickenburgers, and ciamburgers.

During the winter of 1973-74, there was much speculation in the newspapers about the future of a hamburger hutch in San Diego called the Big Mack Because of legal and financial difficulties. the owner was forced to sell, and although the place had not been a success during its five years of existence, there was no shortage of bidders. Fell Through

One group wanted to buy the business and move it to Washington. Another offer came from a group headed by a woman with a horse-racing background. However, every time a sale seemed consummated the deal would fall through. "What would you say," Cork asked his wife one

bought the Big Mack?" "I'd say you were Luts," she said, "What do you know about the hamburger business?" So Cork bought the place, promising to keep it in San Diego and to spend whatever it might cost to make it a success. He issued statements to the

papers expressing his confidence in the epicurean

discrimination of San Diego sandwich-lovers. He

said he didn't think you had to offer them a menu

evening, looking up from his newspaper, "If 1

time he was 70, his personal fortune was said to be at last \$500 million. He still considered Chicago give them a juicy patty on a fresh bun and they would support your enterprise.

He said he didn't pretend to know as much about hamburgers as Julia Child, say, or Irma Rombauer, but he did know enough to realize that he couldn't start out with Brillat-Savarin in the kitchen and Craig Claiborne behind the counter. He asked the public to be patient, promising that the day would come when the Big Mack would be turning out hamburgers that Paul Kovi wouldn't hesitate to serve in The Pour Seasons.

San Diego welcomed Cork warmly, and on the night the Big Mack opened under his management. business was more than twice as good as the best day the joint had known under the old ownership.

You'd think Cork would be overloyed, but there was a fly in the mustard. The rush was too much for inexperienced help. Customers who ordered the jumbo half-pound superburger rare on sesame bun got the kiddle economy special well done. "Two regulars all the way, please," a client would ask-that's with pickle, mustard and onion, relish -and the order would come out of the kitchen heavy on the mayo. Coffce came in mugs with lipstick stains on the rim. There were brown lumps in the sugarbowls where some earlier patrons had dipped a wet spoon.

Cork, who had pleaded for patience on the part of San Diego's burger fans, displayed none him-

At the height of the confusion, he left the cash register, climbed up on the counter and called for allence. "I have some good news and some bad news,"

"The good news is that we have out-

given Colonel Sanders the finger-lickin' works. "The bad news is that I have never seen such stupid inn-keeping in my life." Then, right there before the eyes and ears of the largest crowd in the Big Mack's history, he proceeded to excorate, and ridicule the kitchen help, the countermen and the carhops, collectively and individually. Unheard Of

"I've never in all my years heard an owner say anything like that," said the manager of the Dutch Kitchen, who had dropped in as a professional courtesy "Somebody has to talk to that man." The help were ready to turn in their agrons. They

had a closed meeting with the floor manager after hours and departed looking stunned. "He ruined a big night for this city," said the french fryer.
"He isn't dealing with ballplayers, he's dealing with professional food people." Perhaps the strongest language of all came from Martin Mueller, executive director of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union. "The workers who were castigated publicly as

stupid by an employer whose expertise is based on one night as owner," Mueller said, "are entitled to a public apology. The workers have demonstrated by their restraint in the face of Mr. Cork's inexcusable insults that their intelligence far exceeds

A baseball man said he wasn't surprised. He said he had witnessed the same sort of behavior from johnny-come-latelies in his game, like that owner up in Oakland. He mentioned Frank Lloyd Wright's observation-at least, he thought it was Wright's -that the continent was tilted and everything loose slid into California.

(Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED PERSONNEL WANTED COMMUNICATIONS & Electronics technicians, American, familiar with military and civilian equipment. Paris tased, to main's in technical library, provide clustomer service and liabion with principals. Salaried Reply to: Box 36,443, Rerald Tribune, Paris.
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HELP WANTED

enroll at his college.

Farewell to Streaking

it myself."

WASHINGTON. - No one will running around with no clothes admit it publicly, but next on. to Kohoutek the biggest flop of 1974 was streaking. It was a media happening for two weeks and then firsted out to nothing.

To find out what went wrong I went to see Stanley Streaker. a university sophomore, who started the whole

thing. "Stanley, I know you had high hopes for streaking when it first started. You predicted it would be as big as the hula-hoop rage. Opatonally conbrimbed out. What went wrong?

"I miscalculat- Buchwald ed." he said, fully clothed. "The one thing I overlooked is that Americans can't be shocked by anything any more. They're so punch drunk they accept everything without a peep.

"I'm not sure I understand." "Well, in order for streaking to catch on, we had to convince attidents they were doing something against the establishment. The fun of it for them was to Porrify their parents, their pro-fessors, the alumni and of course, the board of trustees. When we started streaking we e :pected howls of protest from the press and a tremendous counter-reaction from the police. But no one got sore. Everyone just said. 'Look a' those nice kids

'Mona Lisa' Leaving Paris for Tokyo Show

PARIS. April 12 (AP).—The "Mona Lisa." which may be the most famous painting in the world, is leaving France next week for the third time since Leonardo da Vinci brought it to

the court of François I in 1516. The French Ministry of Culture is sending it from the Louvre to Tokyo, where it will be exhibited at the National Museum from April 19 to June 10.

The "Mona Lisa" left France for the first time in 1911 when an Italian stole it and kept it hidden in Italy for two years. The painting went to the United States in 1962 and was exhibited in Washington, D.C., and New

"I guess I can't blame the parents. The older generation has been through a lot. They've seen students march on Washington protesting the war, fighting for civil rights, screaming against pollution. Hell, after the sinities, streaking looked as innocent as maypole dancing, and the establishment not only refused to get sore at streakers, they

velcomed us with open arms." "You are victims of a permissive age. I said sympathetically. "I think the thing that hurt us the most was Walter Cronkite. Stanley said.

"Why Walter Cronkite?"

"Well, when the craze first started. Cronkite got on television and said strenking was in Now as far as college students are concerned, when Walter says something is in, that means it's out. I can date our demise to the night Walter told America about streaking."

"You haven't mentioned this. I said, "but is it possible that one of the reasons streaking failed was that no one was turned on by seeing a mass of Hesh in the streets?" "I've thought about that a lot."

Stanley said.

It's true that when you've seen one streaker you've seen them all Perhans I could have kept the thing going a lot longer n I had programmed it better. Each week we could have streaked with one less piece of clothing. like a strip tease. At the end the boys would have been in their shorts and the girls in bras and panties. Then the final week we would have had the big unveiling that would have given Cronkite something to talk about. Our mistake was showing the landing on the moon before the takeoff from Cape Canaveral." So it's all over, Stanley?"

"Yup. We tried to revive it by having someone streak on television at the Academy Awards. but it was a big nothing. Sixty million people just sat there and yawned. When I saw that I decided to hang up my socks. A man has to know when he's through.

Selling U.S. Students on College

By Evan Jenkins

"It's true," I admitted "I said they have not known since Depression days, are resorting more and more to the hard sell in search of students.

The competition for enrollment and the money it produces is generally polite, but fierce. The stakes are millions of dollars nationally and, for some schools, survival. Some will not make it. "It's becoming a dog-eat-dog situation," said Charles A. Marshall. assistant executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. "There's always been competition for top athletes and the best scholars, but now it's simply a matter of keeping the classes filled and surviving."

The pressure has led colleges to restructure their curriculums for an increasingly vocation-minded constituency.

And it has led to recruiting and promotional techniques that the schools never thought of, or rejected out of hand, a few years agodirect-mail barrages, radio spot commercials, scholarships to lure students who do not need the financial help, and occasionally tuition rebates for students who recruit others.

The squeeze has also spawned a controversial industry of admissions entrepreneurs. Hard-charging men and women, most with backgrounds as college admissions or development officers, they offer services that cost struggling colleges amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars for consulting work to the entire admissions budget of the client school.

Some conduct workshops around the country for college admissions officers, and the workshops are often oversubscribed. A typical fee for three days of advice is \$225 for each participant.

The entrepreneurs differ in method and rhetoric and tend to disparage each other, but they share the belief that the colleges are Neanderthal in their understanding of the marketplace.

Buver's Market

In interview after interview across the country, the language of college officials is the language of commerce, the most common lament being that "it's a buyer's market." The mood is one of longing for the heady days of the 1960s, when even marginal institutions could pick and choose among big pools of applicants who were products of the postwar baby boom.

The boom is over now, and for colleges closest to the brink -about two dozen have already ceased operation this year—this is the desperate season. They will know in a month or so whether they have the bodies to fill the classrooms and pay the bills next fall.

Mr. Marshall estimated that only 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities had more applications for admissions this year than last, despite greatly increased spending for recruiting.

Hardest hit of all in recent years have been the so-called "invisible colleges"-places like Beaver in suburban Philadelphia. Salem in West Virginia, Loretto Heights in Denver. Well established but lacking both national reputation and sizable endowment, such schools rely heavily-up to 90 percent-on tuition income.

At the same time, public colleges are getting into the recruiting game at an increasing rate.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where plunging enreliment has helped force the dismissal of 104 faculty members, opened a recruiting office in Chicago last year, to the annoyance of others in the state system. Colorado School of Mines, under a state mandate to increase enrollment, has just hired a Denver consulting firm to help it find a bigger market for its world-renowned mineral engineering program.

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AUTOMOBILES

Direct-mail blitzes, used for years by vocational schools but scorned by colleges, are scorned no longer. One Massachusetts high school senior had received 143 pieces of unsolicited college-recruiting mail by mid-March this year.

Other ways of finding students include mass telephoning campaigns, usually by outside firms; participation in the growing number of "college fairs" for high school students; the radio spot commercials, and use of traveling recruiting vans.

Some colleges are reported to have slipped recruiters onto the campuses of rival institutions to woo potential transfer students,

Perhaps the most controversial recruiting practice indulged in by the colleges involves paying, directly or indirectly, by the head. Although there are reports of outright cash payments to students or outsiders, the more usual form—the practice does not appear to be widespread—is the tuition rebate for the student who gets someone to

Rebates

St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer. Ind., gave rebates for a while but stopped a couple of years ago after other schools complained. Salem College in West Virginia gives \$100 rebates and has been nctified that a complaint about the practice is before the professional policies committee of the admissions counselors association.

The practice of hiring outside recruiters incenses many college admissions people, partly because they are likely to lose their jobs. The outside concern takes over the admissions function, with the power to hire and dismiss. The college retains control over admissions policy and final decisions about who is accepted. Typically, a contract sets a "goal" for the number of students

to be recruited. Guaranteeing a number is considered unethical. Probably the dean of the admissions entrepreneurs and the takeover management pioneer is Dennis Johnson, 35, head of Johnson Associates of Oak Brook, Ill. His clients have included Colorado Women's College and Houston Baptist College.

Mr. Johnson gained national publicity-and in the view of some impartial observers performed a major public service-by working to get Vietnam veterans into college. The service was free, Mr. John-In an interview, he expressed distaste for "turning education into

one great big sales operation" and for "rip-off people" in the admissions business. He said his company employed 26 people and grossed about \$700,000 a year.

His views of what higher education must do and become parallel those of many authorities in the field.

"You've got to have programs that serve the needs of young people, that lead to employability and upward mobility," he said. Many observers believe the pattern of colleges' dying off will

continue. Mr. Johnson says he believes this can be avoided if the colleges adapt, find and emphasize their strengths and avoid the duplication of offerings that leads to cut-throat competition.

"You can beat the bushes for students for a year, maybe, while you find out what the college's strengths and weaknesses are. If they won't change to meet the needs of society, the hell with it. You could have the best admissions staff in the world working 27 hours a day and it wouldn't help."

"We're in a buyer's market." said Richard J. Nelson, president of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where enrollment has dropped from 23,000 to 20,000. "The kids are beginning to dictate. They don't want a math requirement, they don't want a language requirement. The very integrity of our programs is being challenged."

Author Anthony Burgess PEOPLE: Vs. the Maltese

An indignant Anthony Burges said in Rome this week that a house he owns on the island of Malta has been confiscated by the Maltese government. The author of "A Clockwork Orange" said, The Maltese claim Tve abandoned the property and have ordered me to surrender possession and the keys. This is a totally vindictive act-a naked confrontation between the state and the individual. I see this as an example of the anti-British attitude now prevailing in Malta. It shows the influence of the Arabs and the Chinese on the present regime." The English writer, who lives in Rome, said he will fly to Malta next week to investigate the seizure of his house, which he bought in 1968.

A second son has been born to the Begum Aga Khan, the 31-year-old wife of the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaeli Moslem sect. The mother and her son, who has been named Hussain, "are in excellent health," a spokesman for the Aga Khan said in Geneva. The baby was delivered in the couple's villa overlooking Lake Geneva. They have two other children, Prince Rahim and Princess Zahra. . . .

Sworn in Thursday by Vice-President Gerald Ford as the first director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, John W. Warner, former secretary of the Navy, said that he would make preparations for the nation's 200th birthday on "an entirely nonpartisan—and I repeat, sir, nonpartisan-basis."

A Greek court has sentenced a French tourist, Jean Savoyean. 27, to four and a half months in jail for streaking aboard the ferry boat Sofia. Savoyeau is said to have streaked around the deck of the Sofia as the boat was sailing from Heraklion on Crete to Piraeus. When policemen on board tried to arrest him Savoyeau dived into the sea. After an hour-long search, the crew lished the Frenchman out of the sea and took him to Piracus where they turned him over to police. "I was drunk," Savoyeau told the court.

Justice and the British Embassy, Paris: Another embassy Peoplereader points out that the Duchess of Windsor did NOT marry Edward VIII (IET, April 12) but the Duke of Windsor.

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